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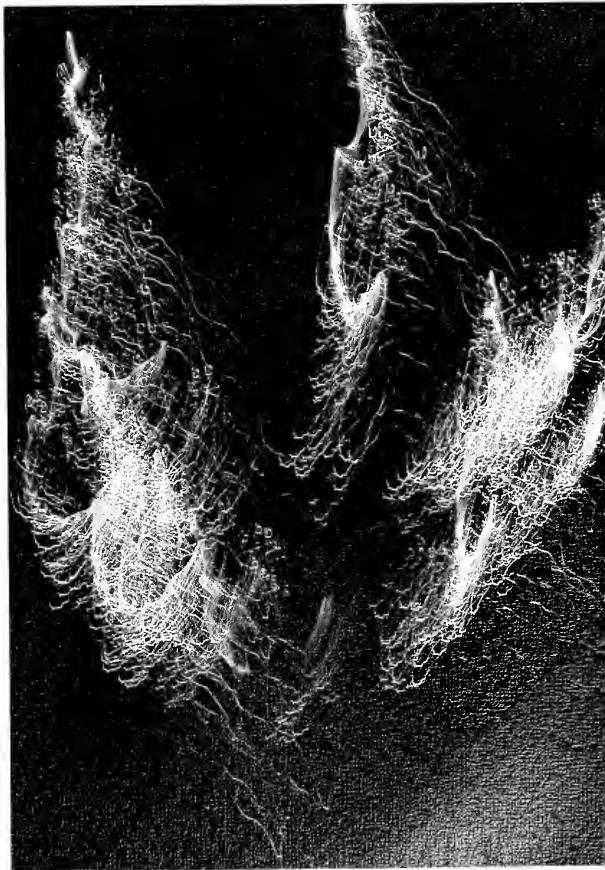
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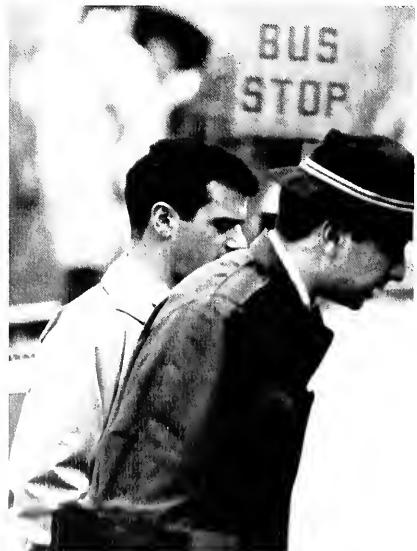


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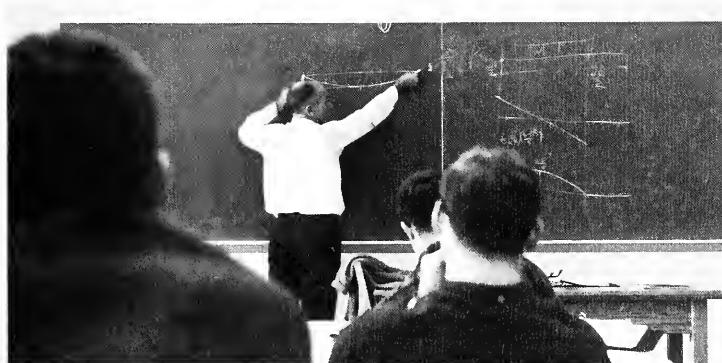










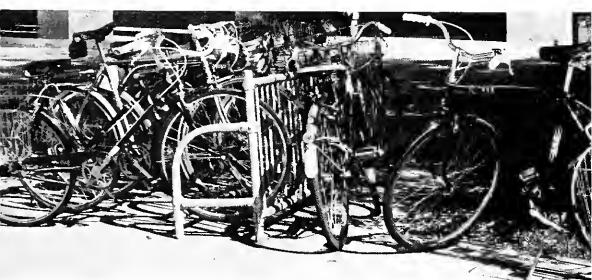










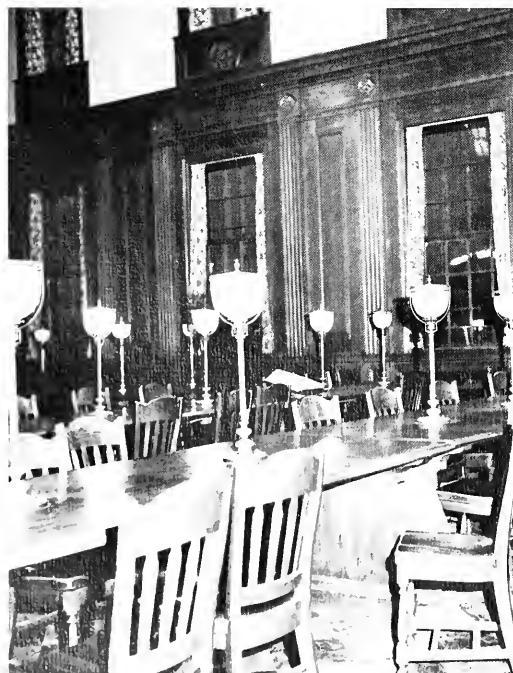


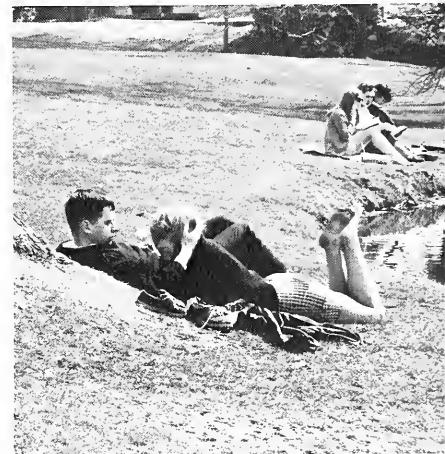




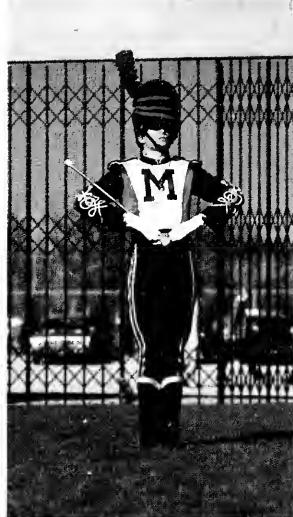


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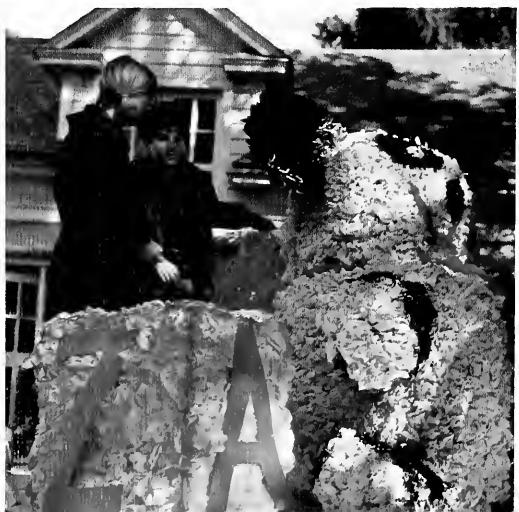


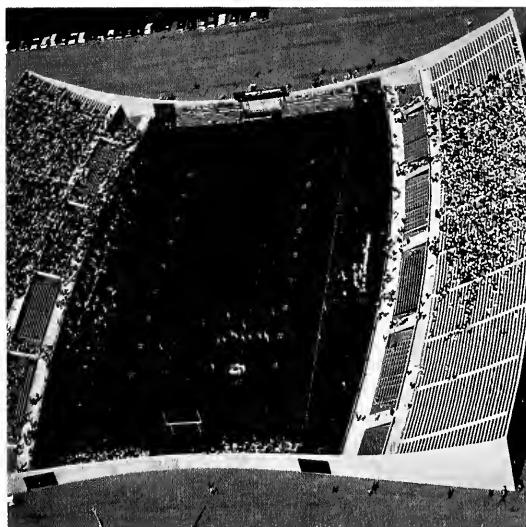
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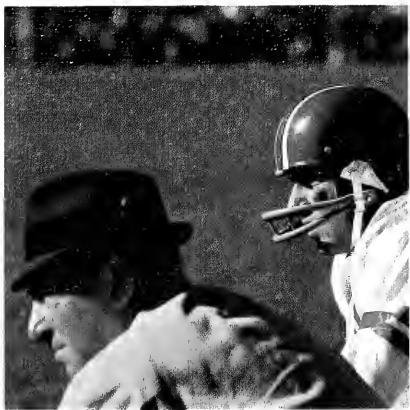


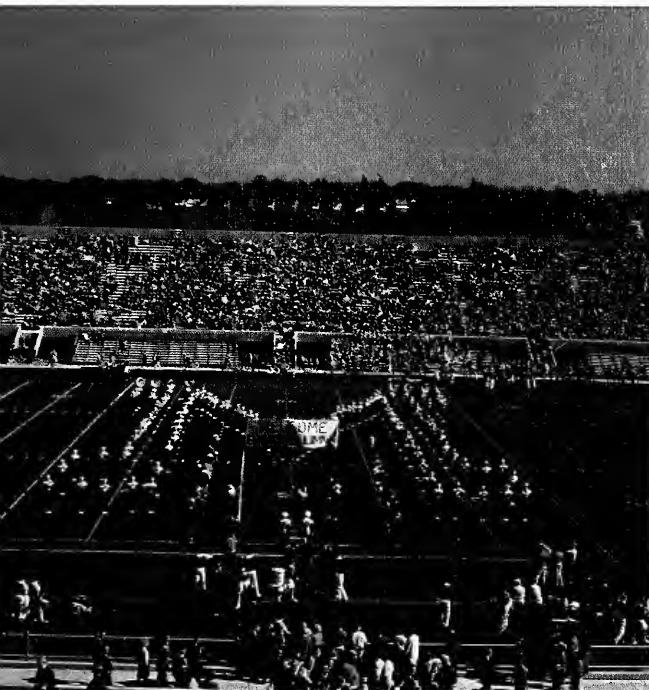


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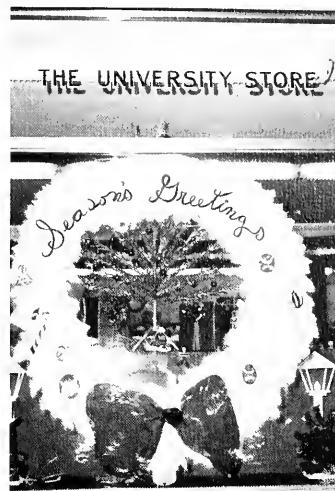






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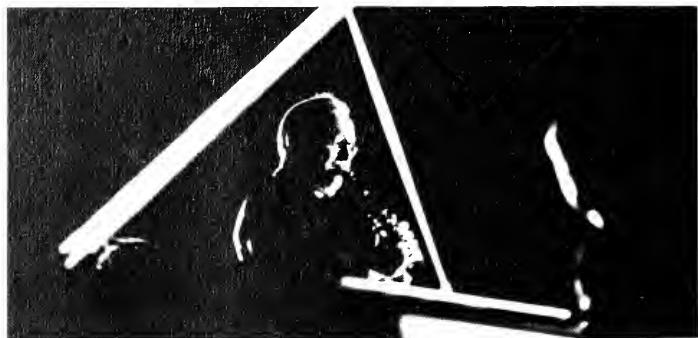


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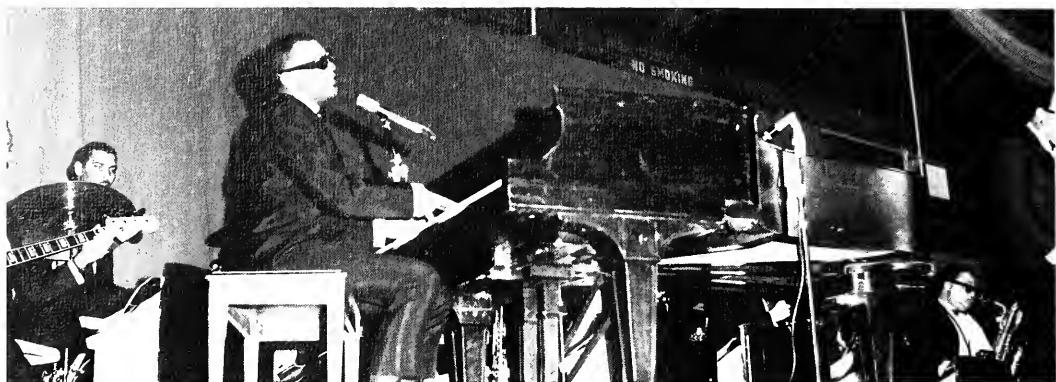












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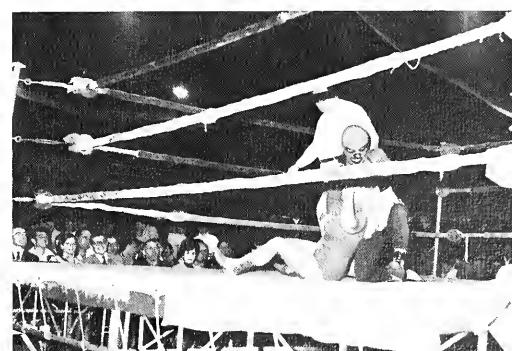
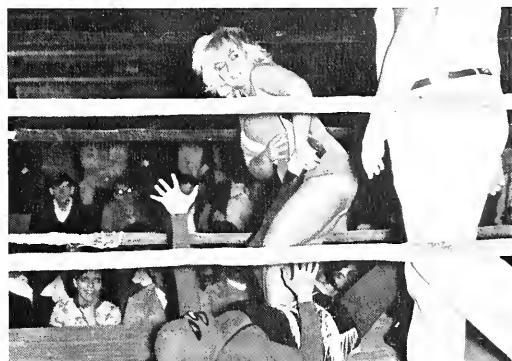
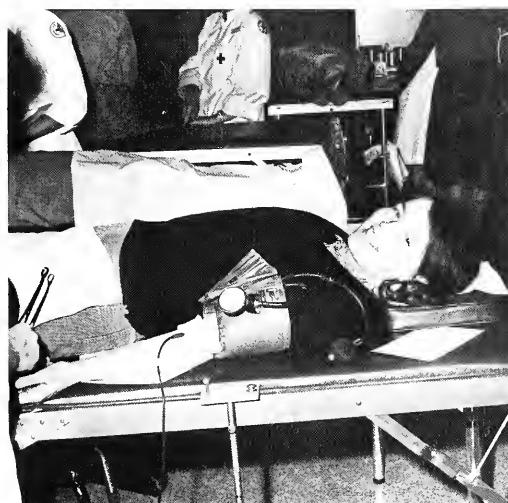




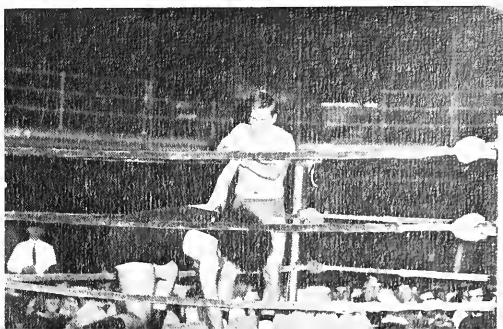


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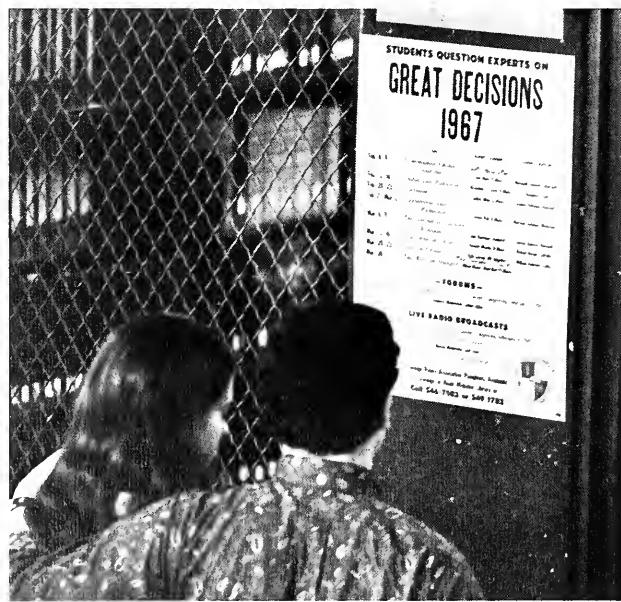


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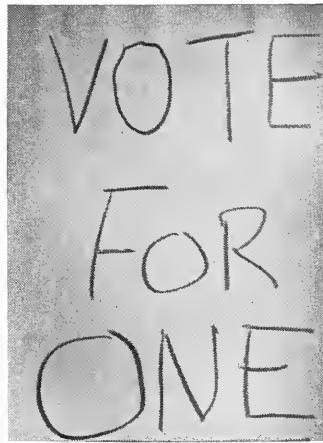


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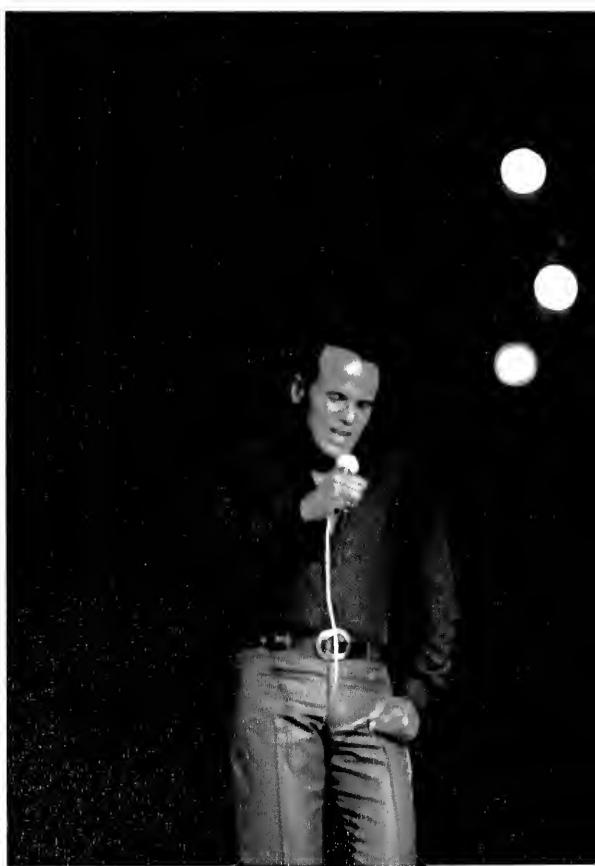
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STUDENT ELECTIONS

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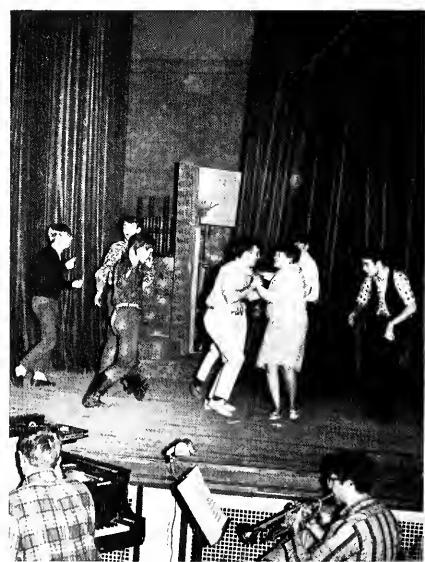






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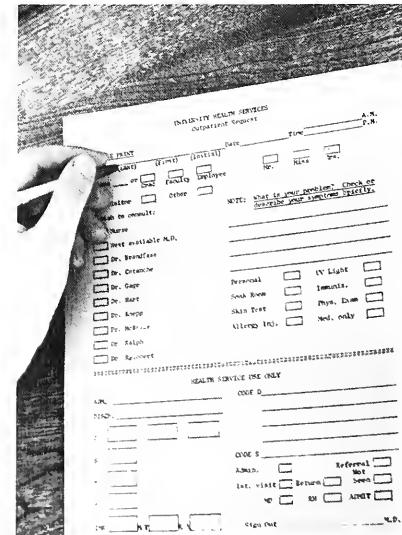
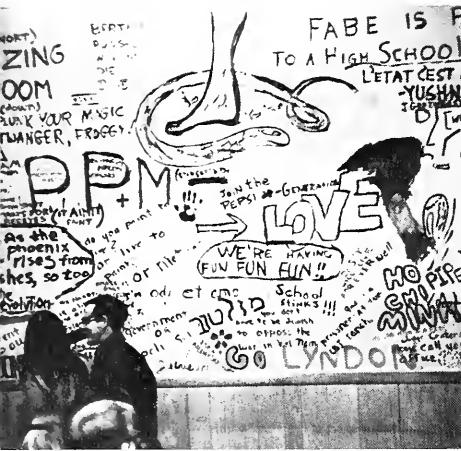


UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS













LAS VEGAS NIGHT



SOPHOMORE BANQUET



IVY LEAGUE FASHION SHOW

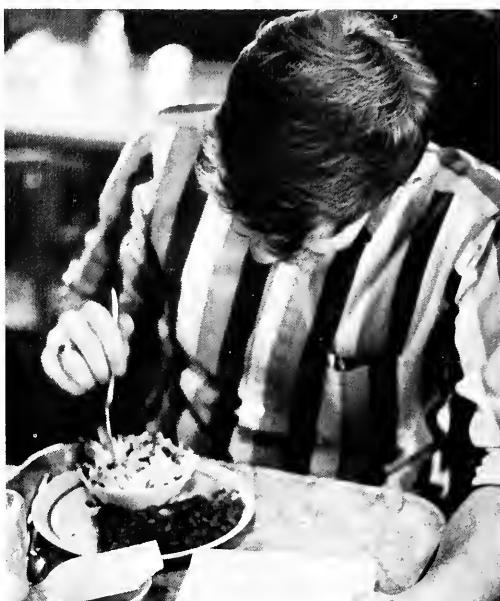




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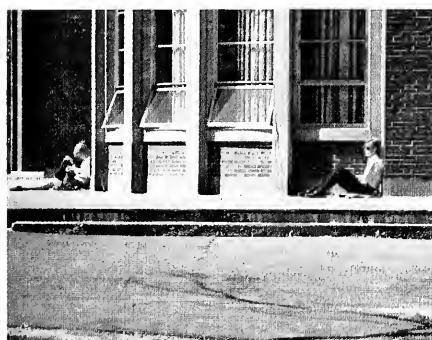
CAMPUS CALAMITIES













SPRING DAY











Susan Hewitt, Las Vegas Night Queen



Patricia Dirsa, Greek Week Court



Kathleen Kane, Winter Carnival Court

Carale Willard, Miss University



Elizabeth True, Miss University Court





Robin Sanders, Homecoming Queen

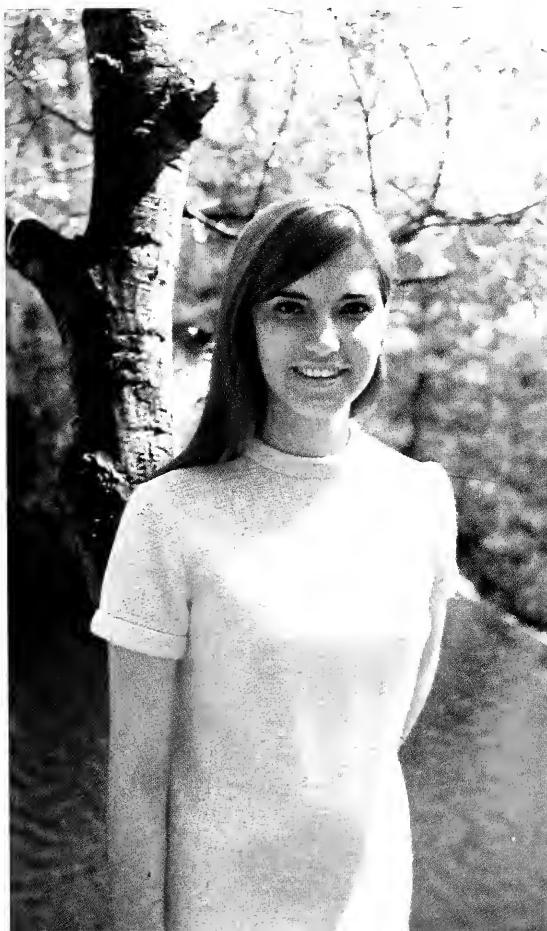


Joan Dombrowski, Winter Carnival Queen, Homecoming Court



Jane Ludlow, Greek Week Court, Playboy Playmate

Barbara Kopieck, Las Vegas Night Court



Corlyn Miller, Miss University Court



Judith Goodwin, Miss University Court, Las Vegas Night Court



Patricia Jaquith, Homecoming Court



Kathleen Sullivan, Greek Week Queen, Winter Carnival Court



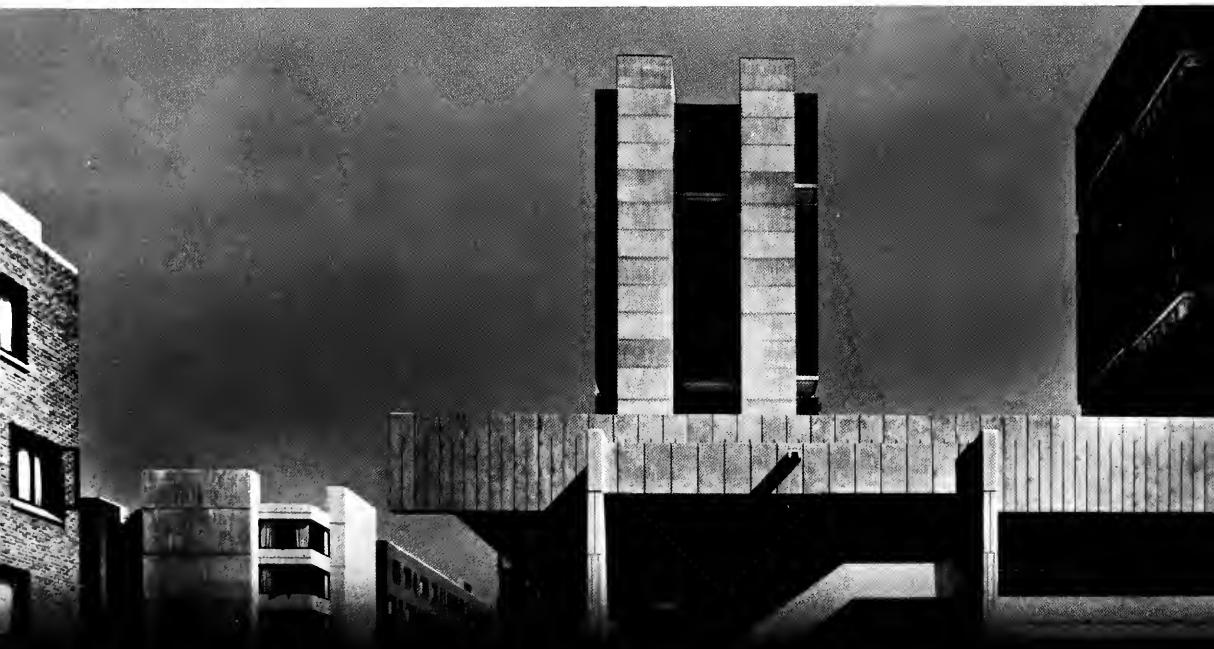
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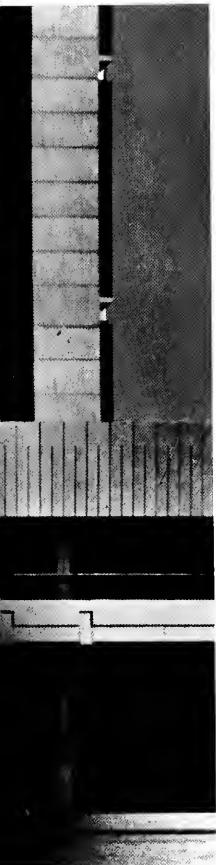
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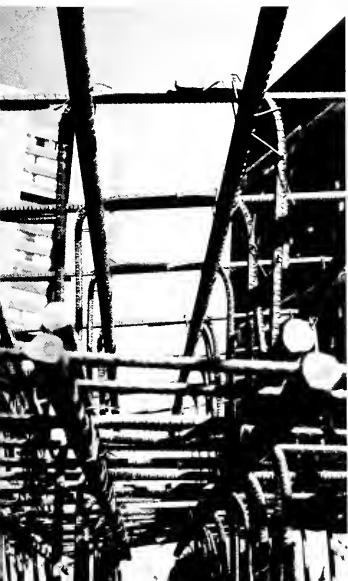
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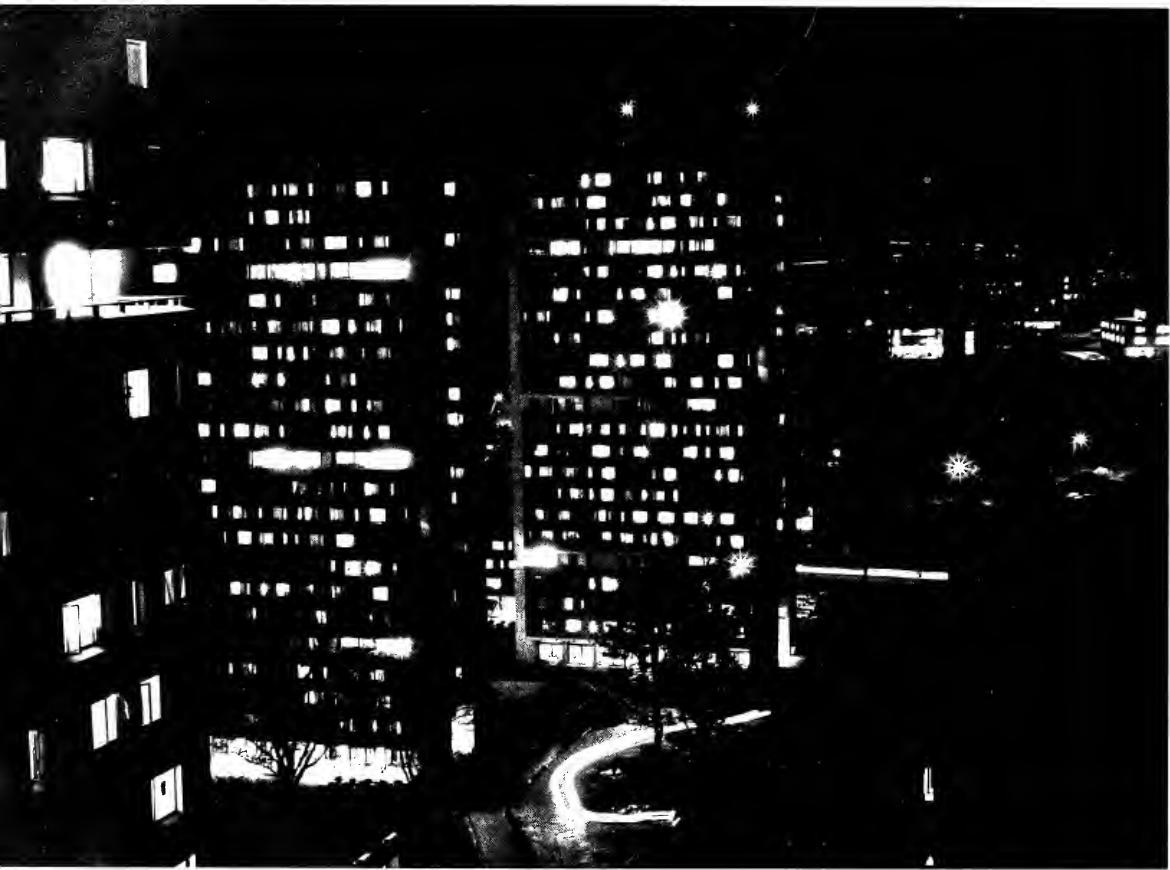
















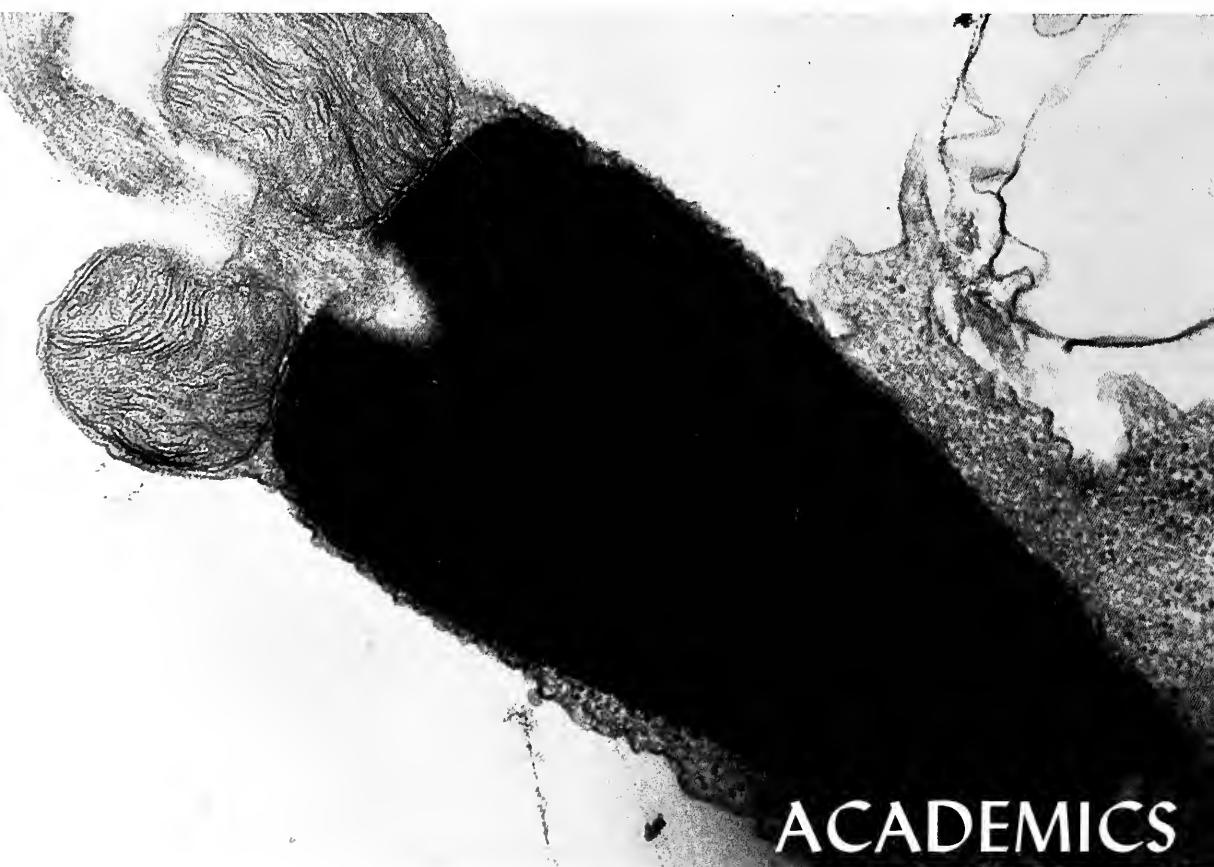




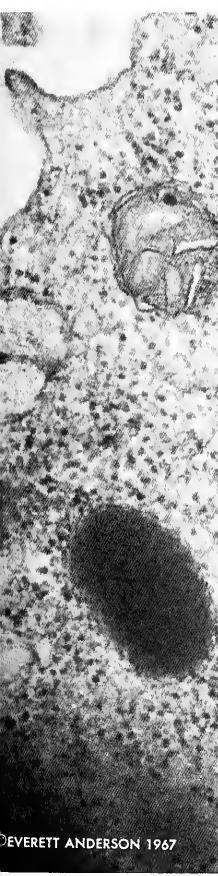


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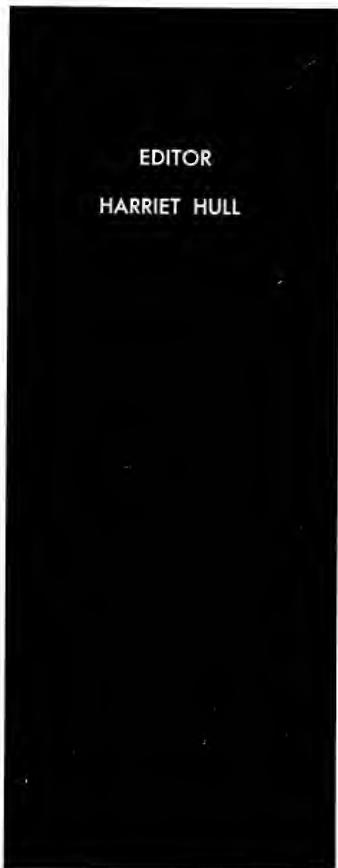
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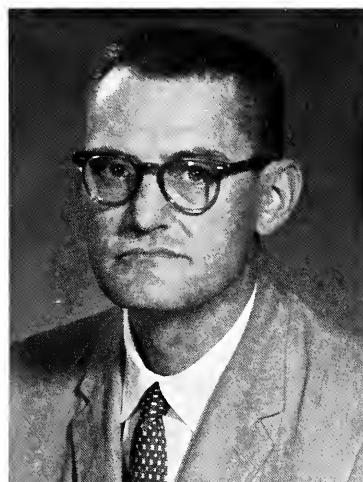
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Prof. of Chemical Engineering
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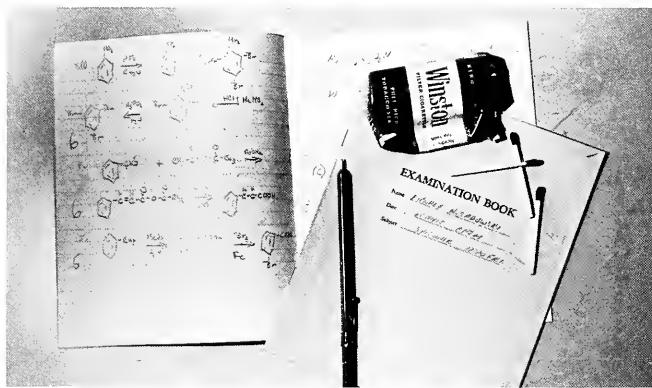
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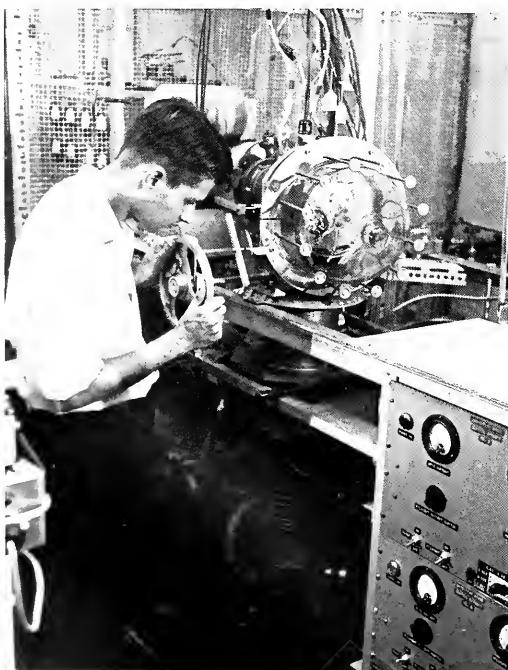
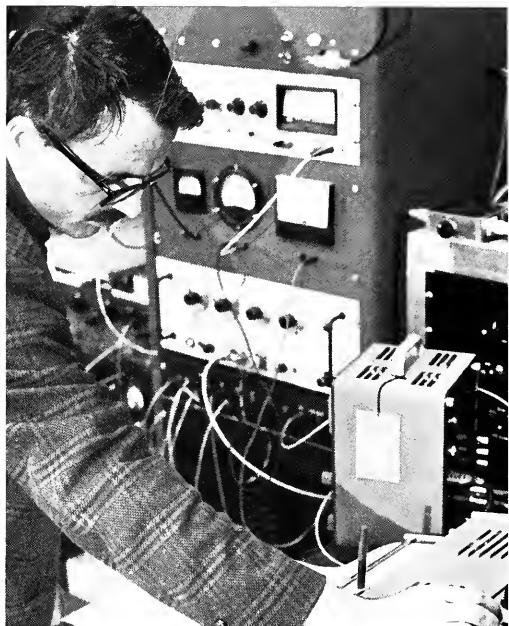
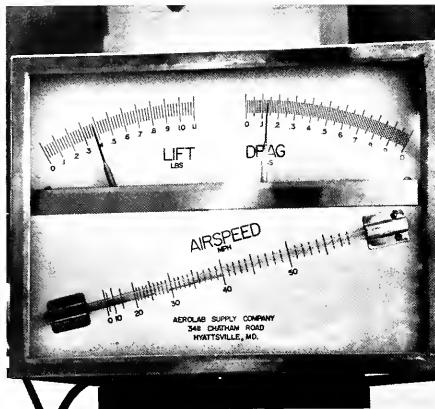
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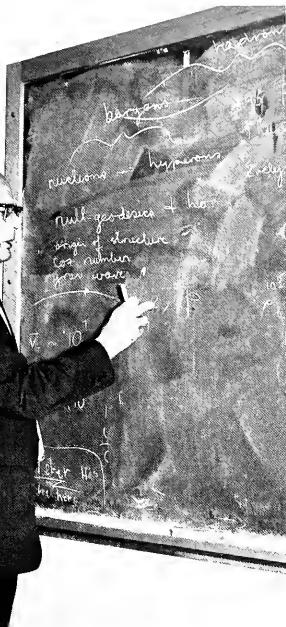
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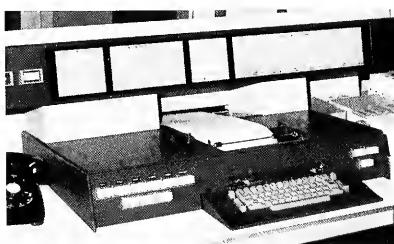
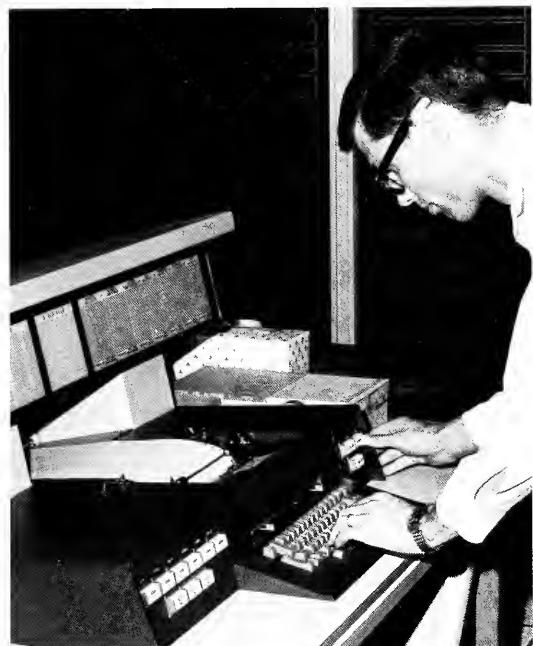
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PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY



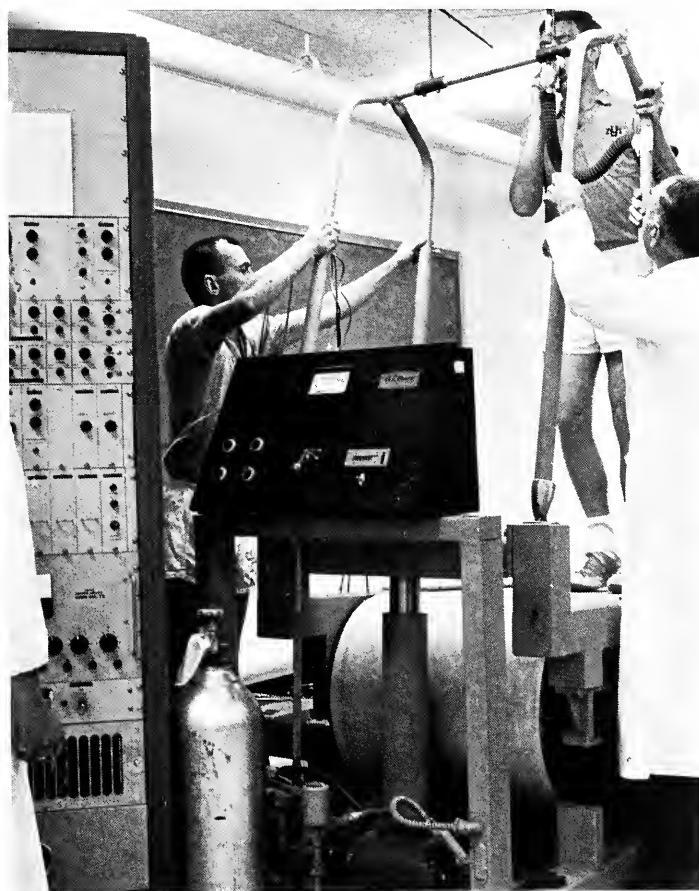
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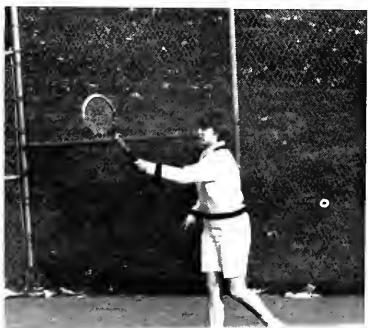




WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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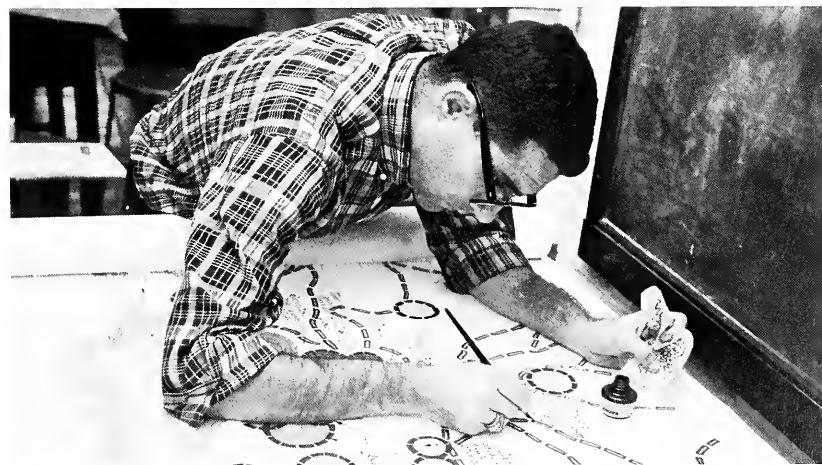
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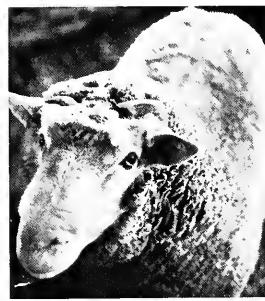
Holdsworth Hall's Mascot



Landscape Architecture







SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Dean Hymy B. Kirshen



Last year's completion of the new School of Business Administration building and the new programs which are stimulating freer exchange of knowledge are reflections of the new boom of activity in the school.

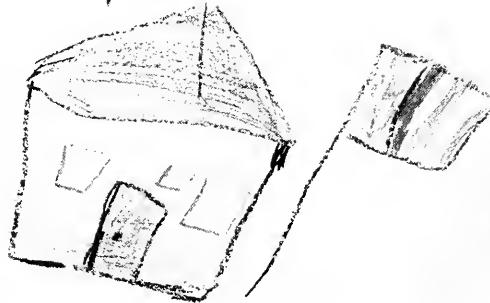
Dean Harry B. Kirshen believes that "leaders in both business and government need to be highly intellectual and highly skilled", and feels that Business majors should be provided with a quality education.

The new business curriculum is designed to teach students the practical application of the principles of management, decision-making and planning in typical business situations. In one program each student acts as a member of a three-firm industry and competes with two rival companies through the interpretation of various economic situations. Some of the problems are presented in such diversified areas as budgeting, production and inventory control, cost analysis and capital management. Actual business risk and uncertainty are involved in these problems. Each student prepares his analysis of financial reports, fund flows and sales forecasts. This simulated business experience does not duplicate real situations but real relationships using scientific methods for resolving the problems.

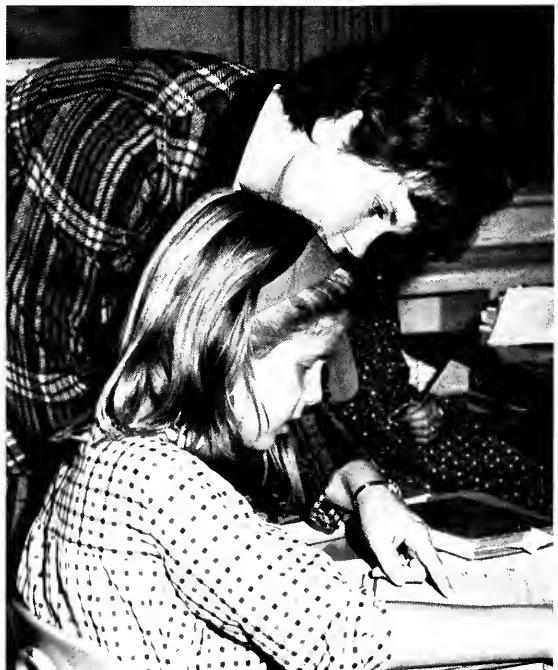
The school has developed its own D.V.P. that brings many outstanding speakers here for colloquiums. There is also a six-week Junior Executive Training program for foreign students under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living.



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OUR SCHOOL

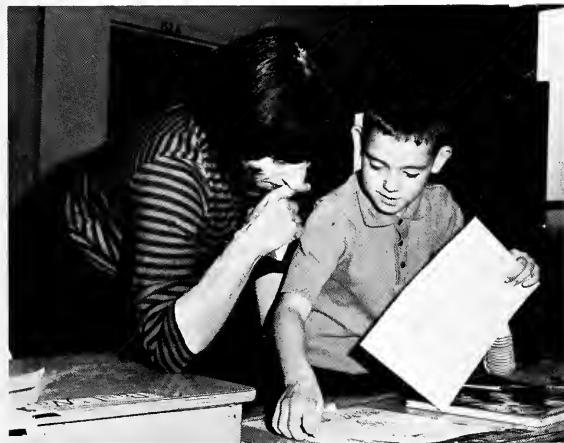




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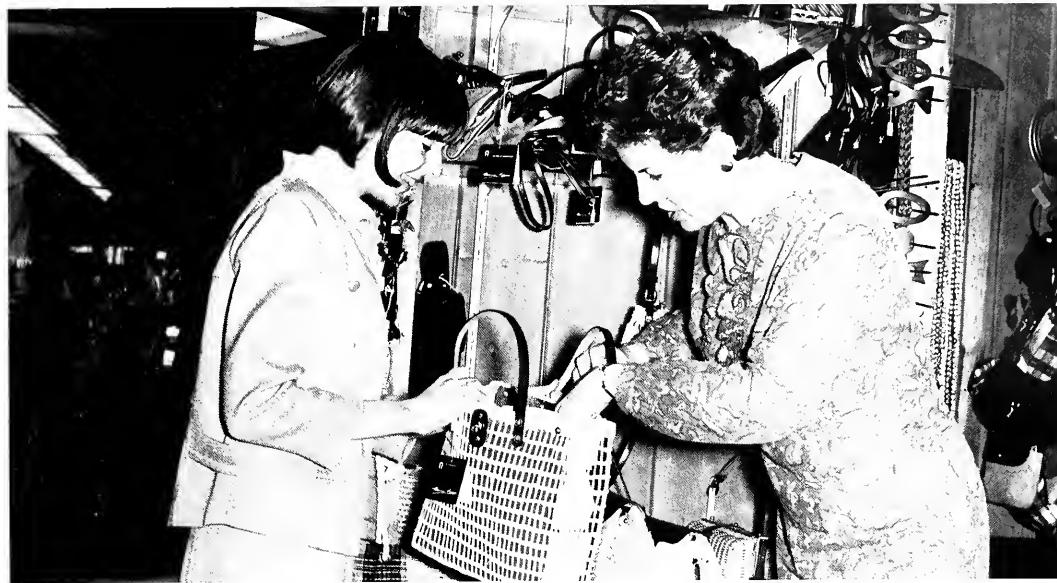


SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS



Dean Marion Niederpruem





Miss Crow instructs a future buyer on the qualities of goad merchandise at the Haouse of Walsh.



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



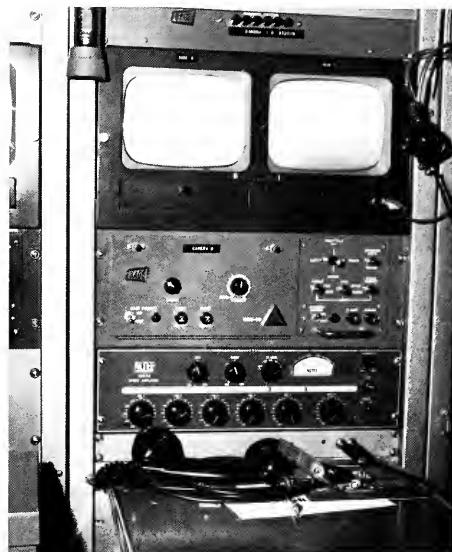
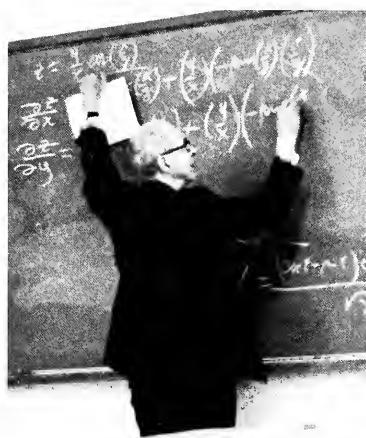
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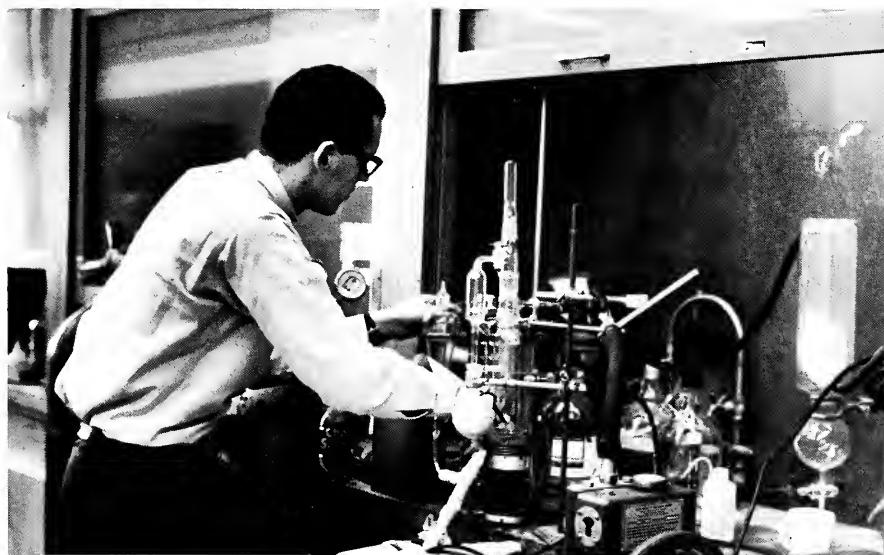
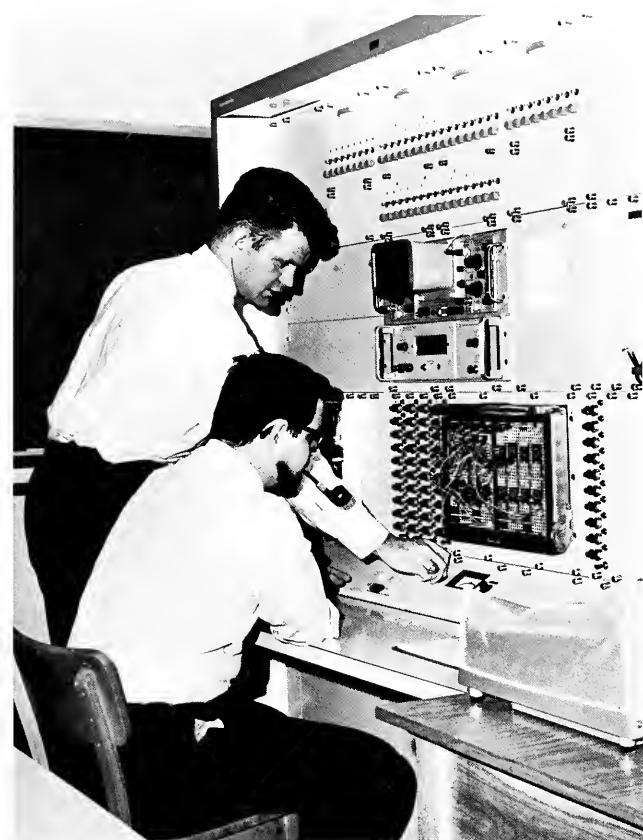
New equipment, courses, and faculty members reflected the progress made by the School of Engineering. Dr. Kenneth Picha, formerly the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Georgia Tech, was appointed the new Dean of the School. Dr. Picha has been a research engineer for the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics and the U.S. delegate to the Commission on Applied Research of Organization for European Cooperation.

Besides being honored by the selection of one of its faculty, Dr. Hans Duus, as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year, the Chemical Engineering Department has received new research grants from the National Science Foundation. The purchase of two Applied Dynamics Computers has aided the development of an analog simulation center. A graduate program in Polymer Science has been inaugurated under the direction of Dr. Roger Porter, an internationally known polymer rheologist.

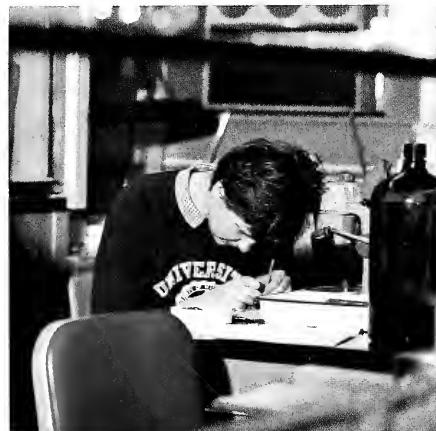
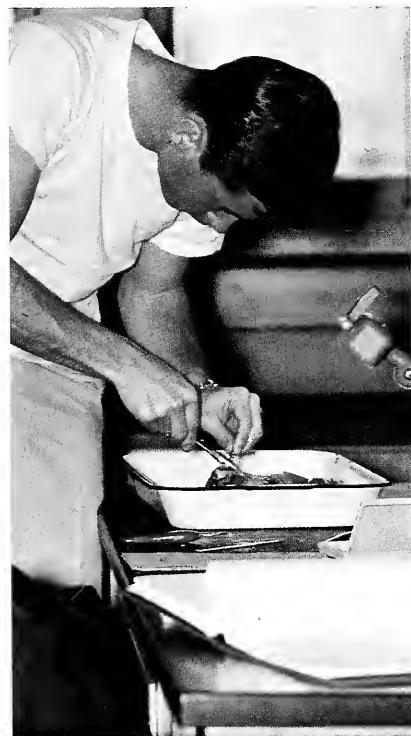
The Electrical Engineering Department has initiated research programs designed to determine the unknown variables in control systems such as those found in submarines. Another study, one dealing with frequency modulation, will yield information that can be applied to laser and telescope tracking and positioning systems.



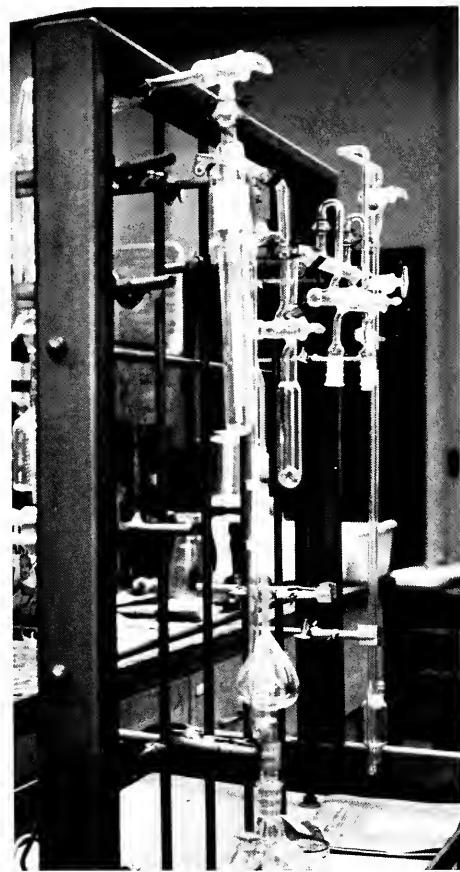


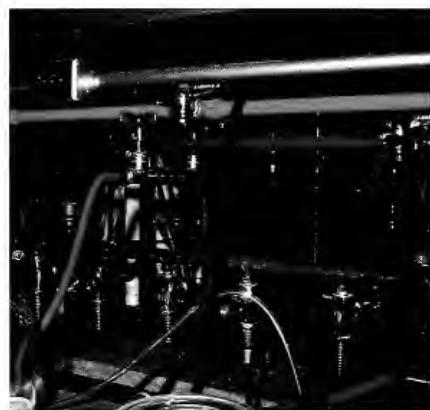


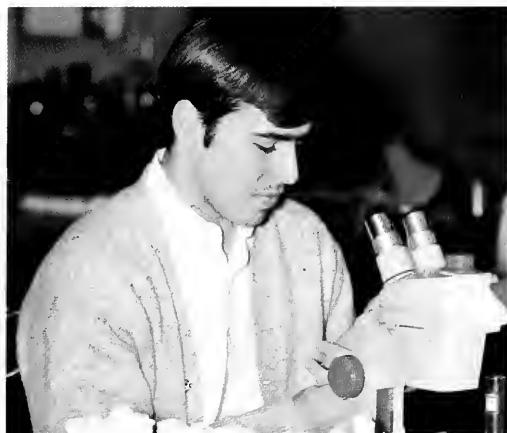


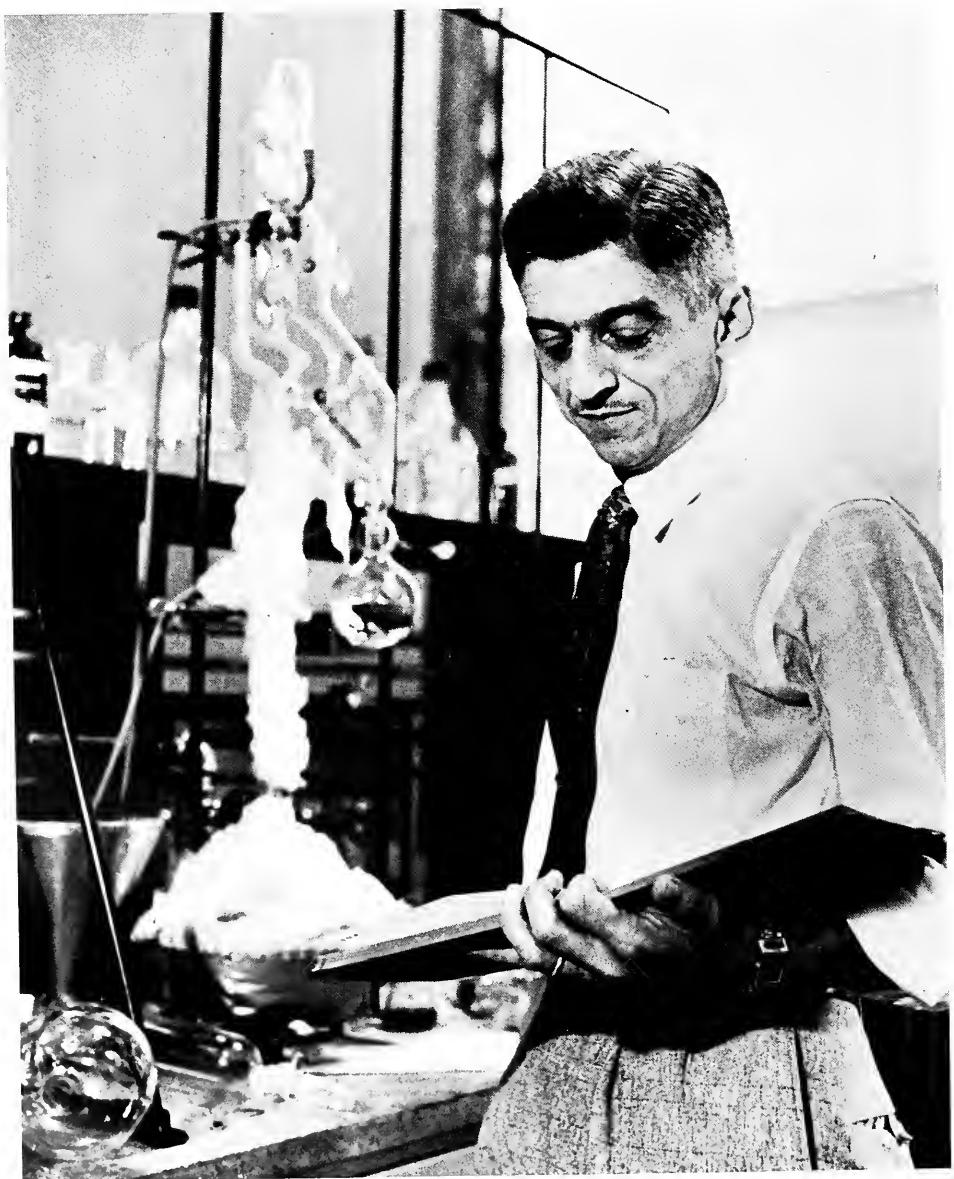






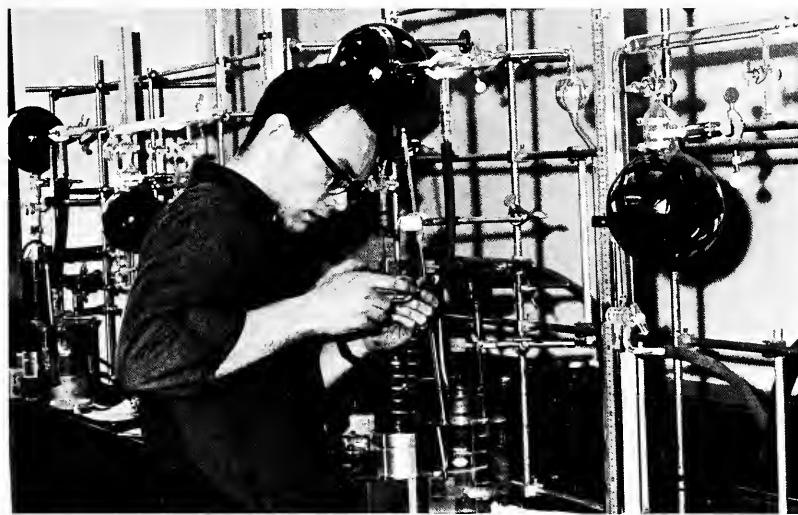






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ARTS AND SCIENCES



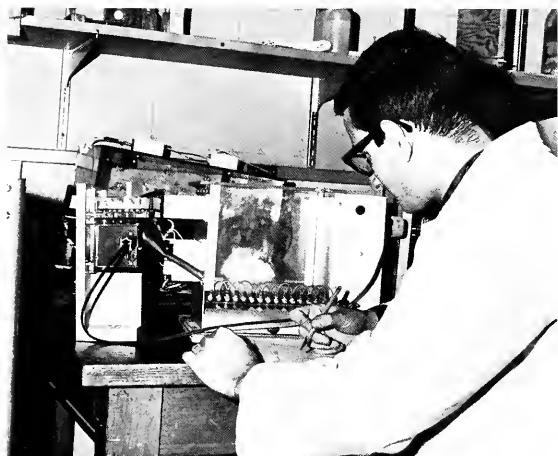








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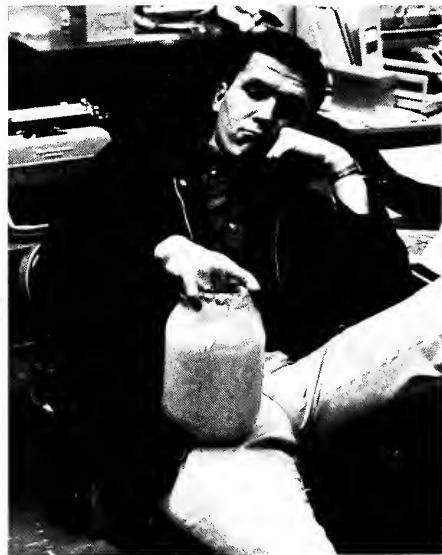




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A KALEIDOSCOPE
OF EXPRESSION





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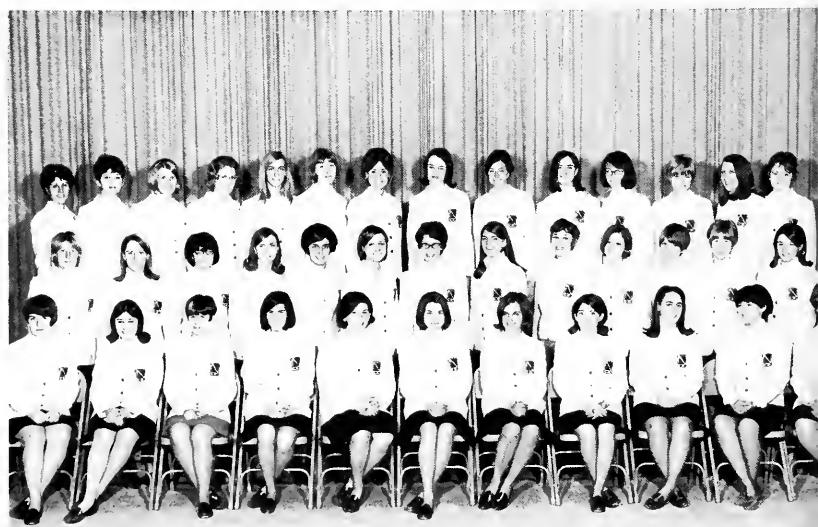
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MAROON KEYS are a sophomore honorary organization of twenty-five men. Its main objective is to meet freshmen and orient them to life at the University. The Keys try to accomplish this goal by having a convocation for freshmen during the summer, by advising the freshmen on registration day, and by sponsoring a reception for swing-shift freshmen in February. The Keys build bonfires, assist at rallies, and dances, and usher at football games and concerts. This year they sponsored two buses: one to the Dartmouth-UMass football game and one from New York after Christmas vacation. Maroon Keys expect to continue such projects and grow with the University.



CLASS OF 1969

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CLASS OF 1970



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Service, friendship, and leadership on campus and in the community are the goals of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service fraternities at U Mass. Throughout the year the Kappa Omicron Chapter of A.P.O. participates in work week-ends at camps for needy and crippled children and takes charge of the campus ride board in the Student Union. Together with G.S.S. the brothers of A.P.O. handle the book exchange at the beginning of each semester. All University women in good standing are eligible to join the Alpha Theta Chapter of G.S.S. whose major projects during the year are the Blood Drive and the March of Dimes.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA



REVELERS

Revelers—leaping, screaming, candy stripes—signs, megaphones, straw hats and plenty of spirit—parades—rallies—football games—hazing and buttoning—ring around Metawampee—everyone pitching in—unforgettable times—Revelers.

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Men's and Woman's Judiciary have original jurisdiction in all disciplinary matters occurring on the campus and are the board of appeals to lower judicial bodies. The boards attempt to act in a constructive rather than a strictly punitive manner. Striving for the cohesion of the entire judicial network and the development of improved procedures, the role of the judiciaries becomes increasingly more complex and demanding.

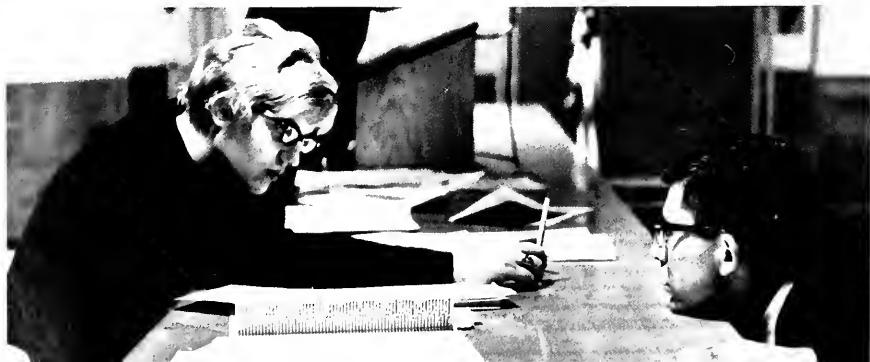
STUDENT SENATE

Under the able leadership of President John Greenquist, Wednesday night Student Senate meetings provide a forum for debate on legislation designed to improve current policy as well as inaugurate new programs.

The Senate's work with the Dining Commons will probably be remembered as its most significant accomplishment in the minds, hearts, and stomachs of thousands of hungry students. For a relatively minor increase in the price of meal tickets, the U Mass students are now enjoying seconds on meals that have improved in quality according to most informed gourmets.

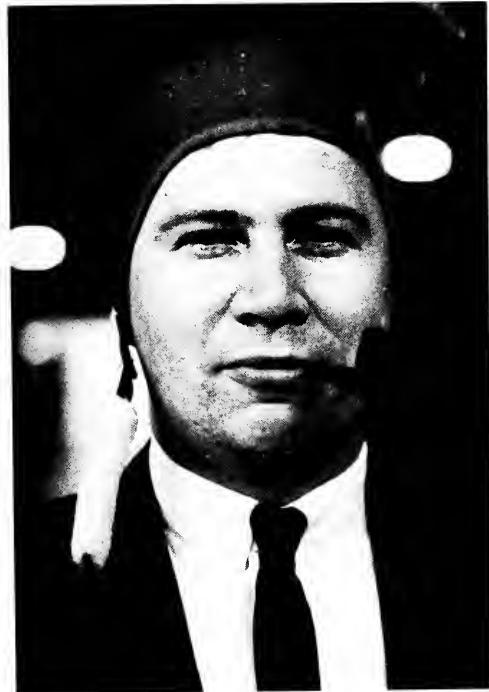
But food is not all that is on the minds of your Student Senators. A new loan fund for books has been established, and grading policies are currently being investigated.

All of these actions are consistent with the Senate's philosophy of giving every student the maximum from his tax dollar.





President, John Greenquist

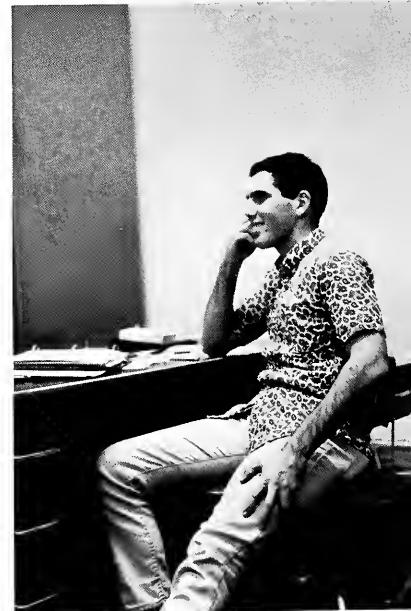


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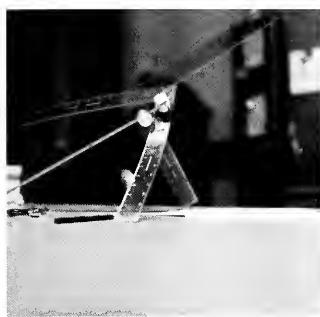


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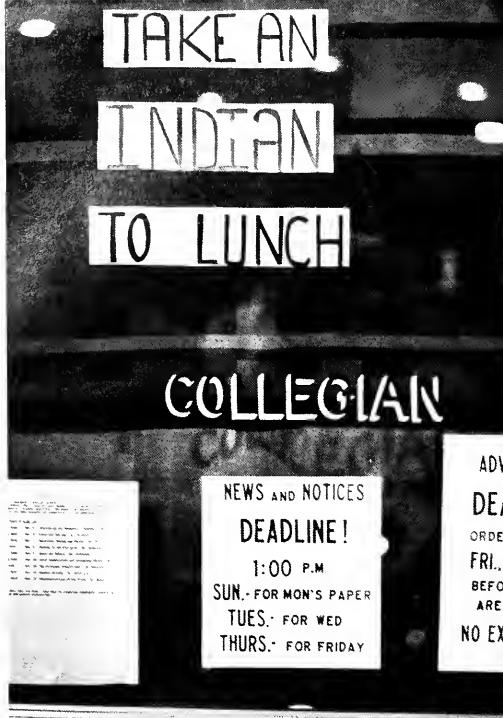


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1967 ushers in a milestone in newspaper reporting at U Moss—now directly from the wires of the Associated Press comes state, national, and international news. This service will have a direct bearing on proposed plans for a daily publication in the fall of 1967, the ultimate goal of this year's staff.

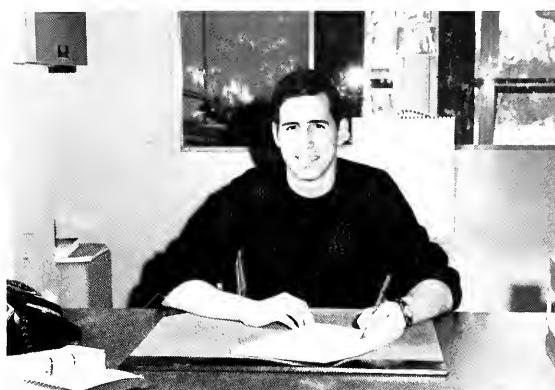
News is a \$70,000 big-time business at U Mass, and the Collegian's press run of 10,000 guarantees its distinction as one of the largest university free presses in America. The Collegian has earned the Associated Collegiate Press Service rating of "First Class."

Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman sets a fast pace in his goal for expansion and growth, and the Collegian continues to offer Big News at U Mass.



Photo Co-Editor Paul Boliver

COLLEGIAN



Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman



Managing Editor Jack Dean and
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ENGINEERING JOURNAL

The Engineering Journal, a student published quarterly magazine, is dedicated to the promotion of a high standard of excellence in the field of technical communication. Over 1600 copies of each issue are distributed to Engineering, Mathematics, and Applied Science students; in addition, over fifty copies are sent to other engineering college magazines on an exchange basis. Membership on the Journal staff is open to all University undergraduates interested in technical writing.



ROW 1: P. Bryon, M. Anderson, Editor G. Couture, A. Lorvey, ROW 2: J. Griffin, C. Wyman, T. Simpson, J. Gnaidy, B. Thomas, W. Carter, D. Plyer, D. Lawrence, Missing: R. Vaccaro, B. Cofino, L. Viens.

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Caesura, as the literary magazine of the University, attempts to bring to both students and faculty the best efforts of artistic and literary creativity on this campus. Manuscripts in the areas of prose, poetry and essay are solicited from the student population at large and judged with quality as the sole criterion. Membership on Caesura is open to all who are in-

terested not only in literary criticism, but also in publicity, business, and make-up work. An attempt is made to have each issue possess an artistic unity, both in form and content, so that the whole magazine can speak for itself as the best representation of student artistic ability at the University.

CRITIQUE



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"Yahoo is the one and only, true and official humor magazine of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture.

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The Distinguished Visitors Program seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities, and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain, and raise questions about life in all its dimensions.

Highlights of the school year 1966-1967 consist of such noted leaders in their fields as Senator Wayne Morse from Oregon, Henry Kissinger, current Professor at Harvard University and past advisor on nuclear weapons and foreign policy to John F. Kennedy, Miriam Williams, jazz singer featured during Winter Carnival Week, and Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader.



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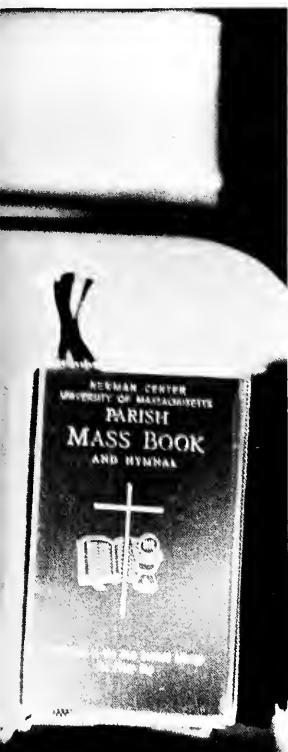
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The University Chorale is a select, fifty-voice, a capella student ensemble directed by Dr. Richard du Bois. Since his appearance at the University in 1965, Dr. du Bois has developed the Chorale into a widely acclaimed University organization. In addition to performances on campus every Fall and Spring, the Chorale presents a tour of Massachusetts and surrounding states each Spring, conducts exchange concerts with neighboring college choirs, and performs at special engagements. Its repertoire includes music sacred and secular, ancient and modern, from such composers as Scarlatti, Thompson, Bach, Manhardt, and Copland.





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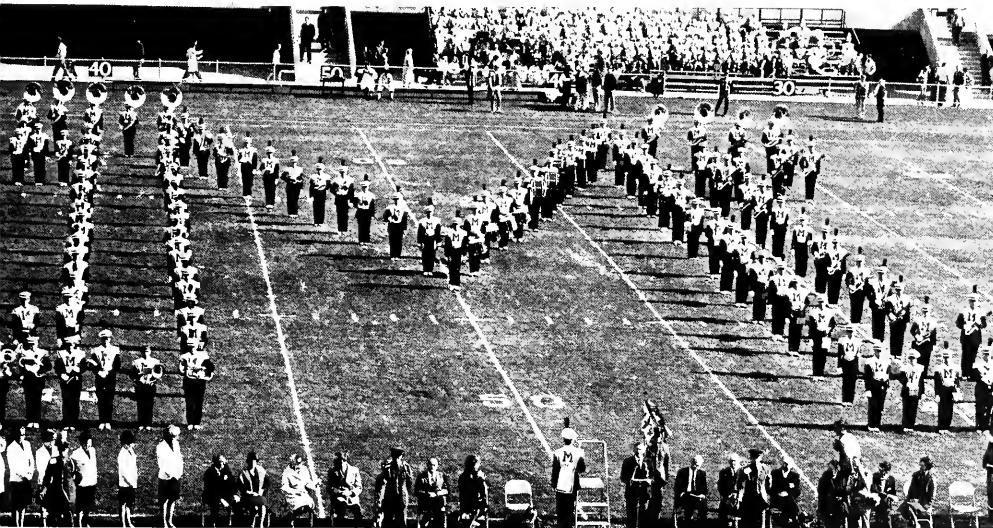




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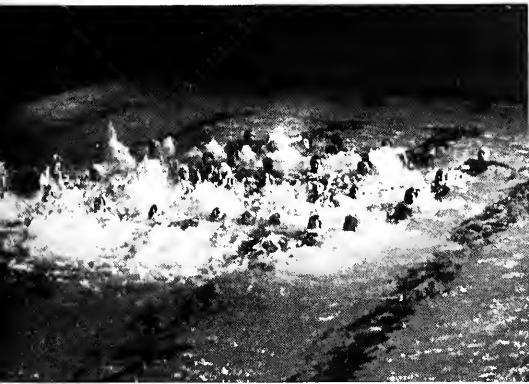
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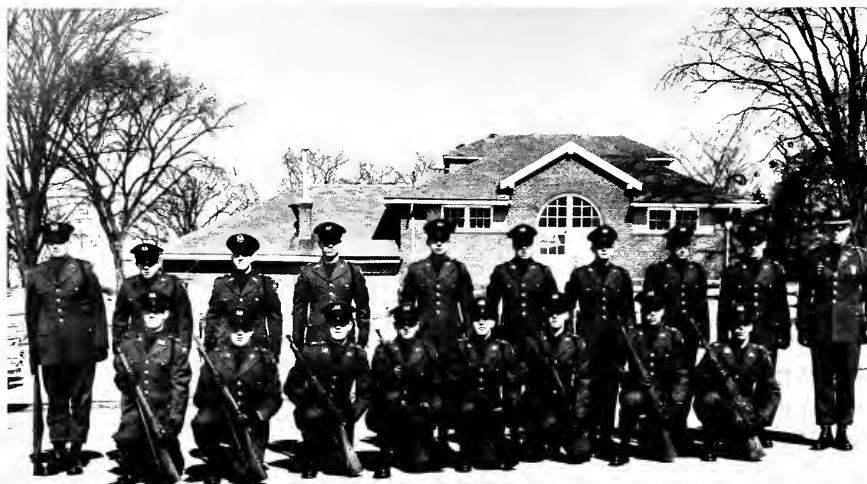
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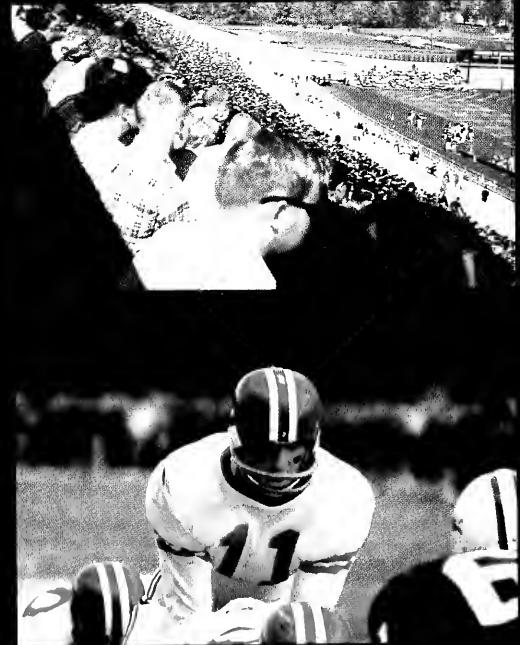
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FOOTBALL 1966





Don Durkin scores the first Redman touchdown behind the blocking of Bob Ellis (81) and Bob Detore.



The scoreboard tells the story as Bruce Cochrane's 25 yard field goal defeats Maine.



Head Coach Vic Fusio's sixth season at Massachusetts began with the traditionally tough opener against Maine, the defending Lambert Cup and Yankee Conference champions. The Redmen wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they made the first of their three fumble recoveries and promptly marched 29 yards for the score, with Don Durkin going over from the two yard line.

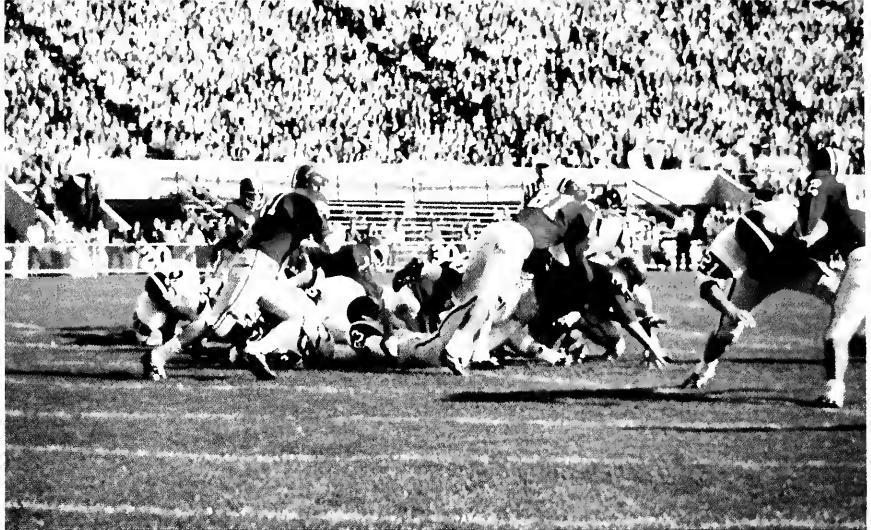
It was to be Massachusetts' only touchdown of the day, however, as a stingy Black Bear defense and a conservative Redman attack kept most of the action between the twenty yard lines. Maine finally penetrated the Massachusetts' end zone in the third period to tie the score at 7-7.

Late in the fourth period, the Redmen made their final scoring drive as quarterback Greg Landry completed two key passes to Bob Ellis and Nick Warnock. With eighteen seconds remaining, sophomore Bruce Cochrane booted a 25 yard field goal to clinch a 10-7 victory.





Dave Giarlo (22) and Rod Brooks (61) combine to ground a Maine pass.



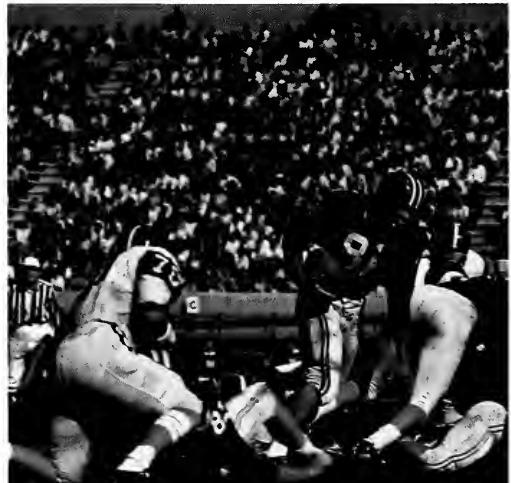
The tough Redmon defense stops UConn short of the goal.

Greg Landry dives through a stacked Dartmouth line for the lone Redmon score, as Bruce Gambar's block moves two Big Green defenders.

Massachusetts faced its second champion in two weeks, as the Redmen visited the Lambert Trophy and Ivy League king, Dartmouth.

The injury list continued to grow, as linebacker Bob Gogick, injured in the Maine game, was unable to make the trip and joined co-captain Ed Toner, Dan Harrigan, and Bob Santucci of the disabled corps.

Massachusetts' hopes of ending Dartmouth's eleven game winning streak were ended quickly. Two long distance scoring plays in the first period quickly put the Redmen in the hole, 14-0, although they dominated the game for the last three quarters. The defense, led by tackle Dick Qualey, throttled Dartmouth's explosive offense, and the Redman offense, featuring Greg Landry's passing and Nick Warnock's receiving moved fairly well. Scoring did not come so easily, and Landry's one yard sneak in the fourth quarter was not enough, as the Big Green triumphed 17-7.



Massachusetts took a week off following the Dartmouth defeat, as Coach Fusia prepared his men for a visit from the Connecticut Huskies. More shifting of personnel was required, as a season-ending injury to Ed Cady necessitated the moving of versatile Bob Ellis to defensive cornerback. The Redmen ranks were rapidly thinning.

A fired-up Connecticut team completely outplayed Massachusetts in the first half, as Ray Lawrence's two field goals gave them a 6-0 lead. With 1:28 remaining in the half, sophomore Mike McArdle intercepted a Connecticut pass and streaked down the sideline 52 yards for a touchdown, evening the score at 6-6.

It wasn't until the final period that Massachusetts made another scoring bid. A 52 yard pass from Greg Landry to Ellis set up the score. Three plays later Landry rolled out from the seven yardline for the winning touchdown, as Massachusetts prevailed 12-6.

The Redman defense was the story of the game as they turned in two goal-line stands and intercepted four Husky aerials, three by McArdle and one by Dave Giarla.

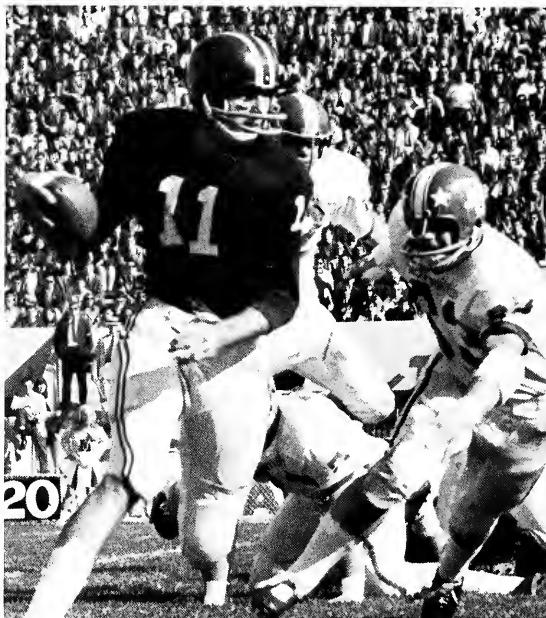
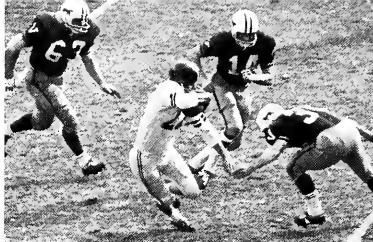


Ernie Smith and Bob Ellis converge on a UConn back.



Mike McArdle makes the big play, as he steals a Connecticut pass and races 52 yards for a Massachusetts touchdown.







Four photo sequence shows the play that broke Vermont's back. Dove Giorlo returns a first period punt 74 yards for a score.



Campbell, Brooks, Debiok and Smith apply the crusher to a Terrier ballcarrier.



Smith, Qualey and friend help themselves to some Terrier.

The crippled Redmen journeyed to Rhode Island for a conference clash with the Rams. They were greeted with a barrage of passes, forty-two in all, as the hosts took Massachusetts right down to the wire before bowing, 14-9.

The Redmen pass defense was superb, permitting only 18 completions and intercepting four aerials. Sophomore Randy Robinson led the way with two, and Mike Keblin and Ernie Smith had one each. Smith's theft came with 30 seconds left in the contest, killing Rhode Island's hope for a last minute victory.

The winning touchdown was scored by Don Durkin, whose fourth period score came on a nine yard run. Bob Detore registered the first Massachusetts tally on a third period two yard burst.



Ed Taner (77) and Jim Mitchell (74) afford protection for Greg Landry, as he completes one to Bill Carty.



Boston's Bab Mitchell is met at the goal line by McArdle.

Mike McArdle takes aim on a B.U. ballcarrier.

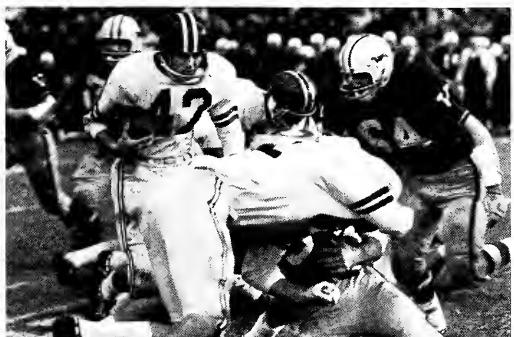




Dave Giarla (22) runs back an interception as his teammates erase B.U. tacklers.



Tim Driscoll, behind Bill Carty's block, gains yardage at Vermont.



Homecoming 1966 saw the Redmen host an improved Boston University team. A record crowd of 18,700 witnessed a tremendous effort by the Massachusetts defense. Twice in the first half, B.U. penetrated to the home team's five yard line. On each occasion the Redman defense, led by Bruno Debiak, Dick Quoley and Rod Brooks, halted the Terrier drive, as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half saw the Redman offense jell, as they took the kickoff and marched 64 yards for the day's initial score, as little Bob Detore, who was the most consistent offensive performer of the afternoon, went over from the four yardline. B.U. went ahead moments later, 7-6, as Reggie Rucker returned a punt 71 yards. Massachusetts responded in fine style however, as they twice drove into Terrier territory in the fourth quarter. The second drive produced the winning touchdown, with the key play being a 19 yard pass to tight end Bill Carty. The winner was scored by Don Durkin on a four yard burst off tackle.

Boston University made three late game scoring bids, but the Redmen were equal to the task, as Dave Giarla made two killing interceptions, and the defensive line forced B.U. into repeated losses, as Massachusetts triumphed 12-7.





1st Row: L-R: Bob Detore, Don Durkin, Bill Compton, Dick Qualey, Al Coruso, Co-captains Rod Brooks and Ed Toner, Mike Casey, George Tokarczuk, John Boyle, John Clair, Bruce Gombar, Paul Campbell. 2nd Row: Trainer Vic Keedy, Kent Stevens, Bruno Deblak, Bob Gogick, Dick Benoit, Ed Cody, Joe Amico, Bill Connor, Dave Giarla, Joe DiVincenzo, Bruce Cochrane, Elliot Klein, Noel Schablik, Trainer Jim Loughnane. 3rd Row: Bob Ellis, Don Glogowski, Tom Wales, Randy Robinson, Gary Rivell, Mike Keb-

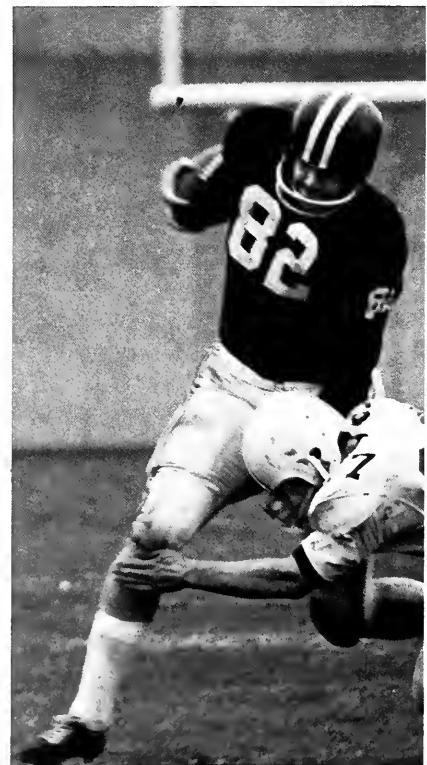
lin, Paul Milnar, Nick Warnock, Don Porter, Ronn Coltin, Fronk Tudyry, John Jerszyk, Mike McArdle, Tim Driscoll. 4th Row: Greg Landry, Jim Mitchell, Mickey Bailey, Doug Faucette, Roger Prefontaine, Ed Sherman, Mike Nadler, Frank Tovaracci, Ernie Smith, Bill Carty, Joe Bonczek, Tony Bambardieri, Paul Vaccaro, George Crane. 5th Row: Jet Levine (mgr), Coaches Burley Crowe, Ted Schmitt, Bob Graham, Fred Glotz, John Bombarry, Jack Delaney, Head Coach Vic Fusio, and George Albrecht (mgr).

Following their Homecoming victory, the Redmen traveled to Vermont to meet the undefeated Catamounts, and turned in their most impressive performance of the year.

The Massachusetts offense, which had been nearly non-existent all season long, finally came to life. The Redmen stunned the fired-up Cats as they exploded for 20 points in the opening period. Don Durkin, who enjoyed his finest day of the season, scored first, as he plowed through two defenders and into the end zone from two yards out. Moments later, Massachusetts drove to the Vermont one yardline and Greg Landry sneaked over for the score. Then, with 1:16 remaining in the quarter, Dave Giarla turned in the most spectacular play of the season, as he fielded a Catamount punt and on a great individual effort raced 74 yards for a touchdown.

Vermont, undaunted by the Redman explosion fought back gamely. Led by their heralded halfback Bob Mitchell, who proved to be every bit as good as his press clippings, the Cats narrowed the margin to 20-7 at the half and 20-14 going into the final period. But early in the fourth period, the Redmen took over in Vermont territory and marched to the 25 yardline, where Durkin broke one tackle and eluded several others as he romped into the end zone. Vermont came back immediately, as Mitchell's powerful running produced the third Cat touchdown, bringing them to within six points, 27-21. But the Massachusetts defense held on, and Giarla ended the Vermont hopes with a late interception, his second of the afternoon.

Even in defeat, Vermont proved to be the best team the Redmen faced all year, and Bob Mitchell undoubtedly the most outstanding player. The star of the day for Massachusetts had to be Dave Giarla, with Don Durkin and Greg Landry also turning in stellar performances.

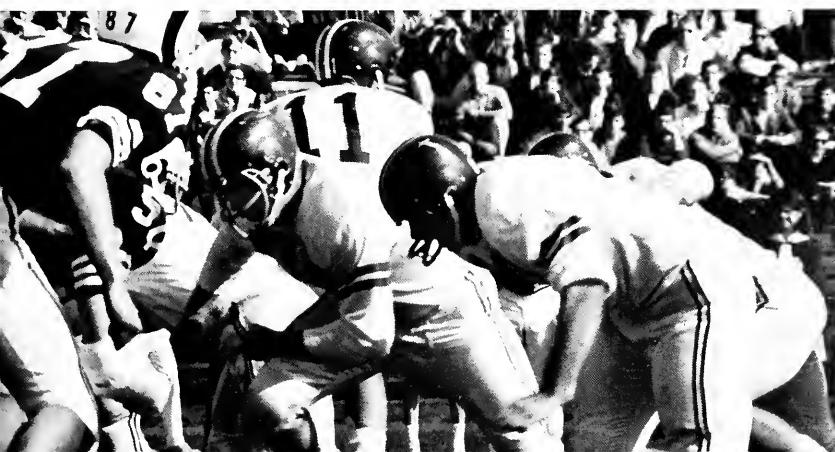




Butch Coruso is given a victory ride by his jubilant teammates, after leading the Redmen to a win over New Hampshire.



Tremendous blocking by Mickey Bailey enables Detore to pick up long yardage through the New Hampshire defense.



Don Durkin awaits a Greg Londry pass, as Boston College defenders Salmon and Lipson attempt to bat it away.

If Massachusetts' performance at Vermont was its most impressive showing of the year, Holy Cross the following week was its worst. Throughout the game the Crusaders dominated play completely, as quarterback Jack Lentz and kicker Mike Kominski, who booted three field goals, put Holy Cross ahead 16-0. The Redmen defense played its usual solid game, but the offense, after its momentary re-birth at Vermont the previous week, again lapsed into ineffectiveness.

With five minutes remaining and the contest seemingly out of reach, co-captain Rod Brooks broke through and blocked a Crusader punt, with Massachusetts taking over on the two yardline, from where Greg Londry scored. Londry then passed to Bill Carty for the two-point conversion, and the Redmen now trailed 16-8. Two minutes showed on the clock when Massachusetts next got the ball, and Londry, with professional poise, moved the team 88 yards, entirely through the air, for a touchdown. Several key completions to Mike Casey and one to Don Durkin put the ball on the three, from where Londry found Bob Detore in the end zone for the payoff, making the score 16-14. Londry again threw to Carty on the two-point conversion attempt, but the big end couldn't hang on to the pass, and the Redmen suffered their second defeat.



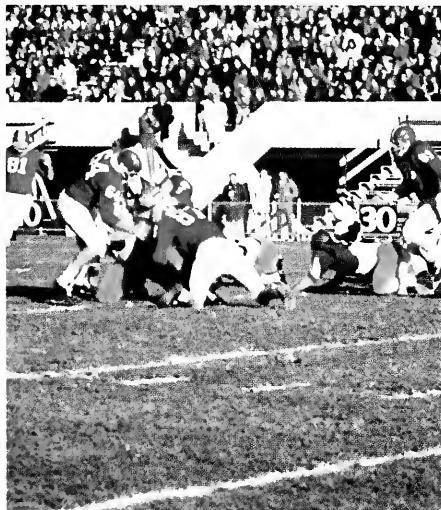
The Redmen returned home following the Holy Cross defeat to meet the resurgent New Hampshire Wildcats. Massachusetts was seeking its third Yankee Conference championship in six years.

The Redmen clinched the Beanpot as they downed New Hampshire 14-7. After a scoreless first period, Massachusetts went ahead 7-0 early in the second quarter when Greg Landry ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Late in the third quarter, after New Hampshire had evened the score, Landry, because of illness, was forced to leave the game. His replacement was senior Butch Caruso. The unsung substitute came through like a champion, as he guided the Redmen 60 yards for the winning touchdown, which was scored by Bob Detare, who bounced into the end zone from the two yardline.

Far a tough job well done, Caruso was awarded the game ball by his appreciative teammates.



Tim Driscoll rips past a pair of B.C. tacklers.



Gogick, Prefontaine and Debiak wrap up B.C.'s McCarthy.



Mike McArdle nails B.C.'s Paul Dello Villa.

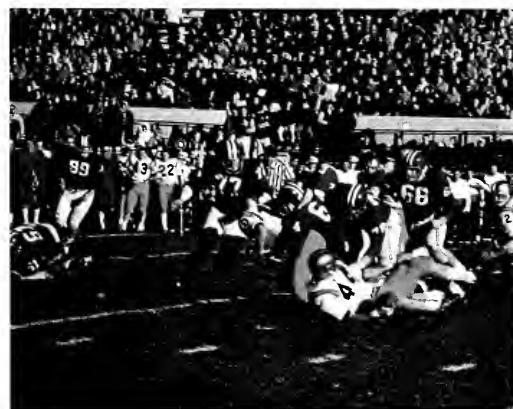
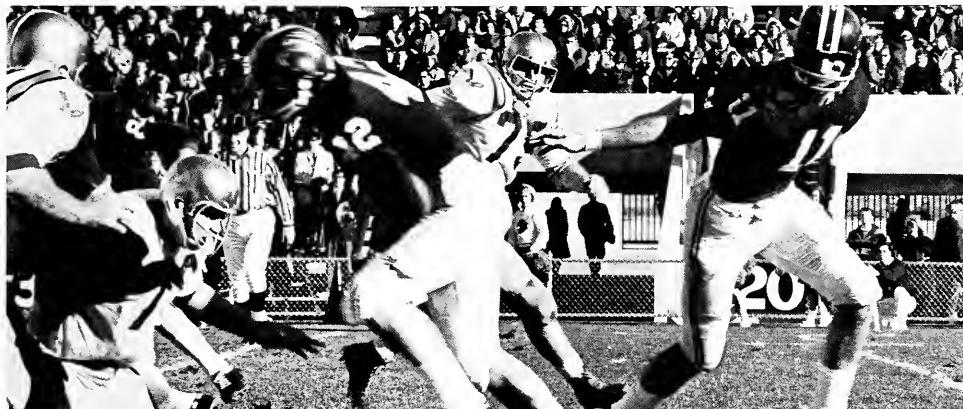




Bill Carty struggles for yardage after catching a Landry aerial.



Rod Brooks stops Brendan McCarthy for no gain.



November 19 was a long awaited day in Amherst, as the Massachusetts Redmen hosted the Boston College Eagles.

Boston College went ahead 2-0 early in the first period when Dave Giarla, fielding a punt, was caught for a safety. The Eagles then upped the margin to 5-0 on a field goal. The third quarter saw the B.C. lead extended to 11-0, as the Eagles capitalized on a wind-blown punt to score. Massachusetts replied with its lone touchdown drive of the day, the payoff being a 23 yard deflected pass from Greg Landry to Bob Detore. But another B.C. field goal made it 14-7.

As the fourth quarter progressed, Redman fans anticipated another last minute thriller. But, as at Haly Cross, it was a case of too little too late. Landry, completing passes to Mike Casey, Dan Durkin and Bob Detore, moved the Redmen deep into Eagle territory. But an interception ended the final Massachusetts drive of the season, as Boston College prevailed 14-7.



DAVE GIARLA, DEFENSIVE BACK: All Yankee Conference, All New England (AP,UPI), Boston Alumni Award (outstanding senior back)

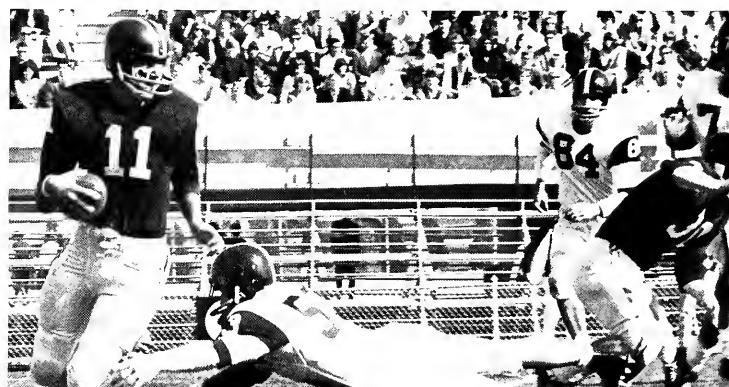
1966 ALL-STARS



BILL CONNOR, TACKLE: All Yankee Conference, All New England 2nd team (AP)



BOB DETORE, HALFBACK: All Yankee Conference, Varsity M Award (outstanding offensive player)



GREG LANDRY, QUARTERBACK: All Yankee Conference, All New England 2nd team (UPI)

DICK QUALEY, DEFENSIVE TACKLE: All Yankee Conference, All New England (UPI), 2nd team (AP)



ROD BROOKS, LINEBACKER: Co-captain, All Yankee Conference, All New England (AP,UPI), Varsity M Award (outstanding defensive player)



ED TONER, DEFENSIVE TACKLE: Co-captain, All Yankee Conference, Boston Alumni Award (outstanding senior lineman)



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1966



FIRST ROW, left to right: Skip Rendin, Tim Adams, Craig Lovell, Poul Robichaud, George Andersen, Tom Brennan, Dick Donlin, Jim Keating, Dave Driscoll, John Maraganis, Jim Nangle. 2nd ROW: Tom Cinnamon, Chuck Faia, Pat Flaherty, John Burns, Larry Fortunoff, Ed Morrison, Ed Sarno, Mark Toner, Bob Markham, Andy Guarino, Dennis Woll, Art Leventhal. 3rd ROW: Dave Pikkarainen, John Decembrele, John Dubzinski,

Tom York, Dennis Gray, Bob LaChance, Bob Honsen, John Solomon, Bob Murphy, Deverton Cochrane, Jerry Grasso, Charlie Tumminelli. 4th ROW: Don Dotson, Marty Scherlis, Steve Minkwitz, Bruce Fulton, Tom Kelleher, Bob Goc, Mike Cooney, John Farrelly, Marty Porlan, John McGovern, Dan Callahan, Rich Chenek.



George Andersen boots an extra point against UConn, as Jim Keating holds.



Larry Fortunoff gives plenty of protection for punter Jerry Grasso during a 9-7 loss to UNH.

The success of a college football team is contingent upon how successful the coaching staff and alumni are in recruiting high quality talent. This year's freshman football team did much to encourage Head Coach Vic Fusia and his staff. While only compiling a 3-2 record, the Little Redmen exhibited much talent and potential. Under the leadership of Coach Burly Crowe, assisted by former Redman star Dave Kelley, a number of fine backs and linemen were groomed for varsity positions.

After losing their opener to Army 13-8, the Little Redmen bounced back to defeat a good Boston University team 12-6. This started a three-game winning streak, the next two victims being Connecticut, 21-0, and Rhode Island, 14-13. In the season's finale, New Hampshire took an early lead and held on for a 9-7 win.

There were a number of outstanding players on the 1966 freshman team. Among the backs were Steve Parnell, Craig Lovell, Larry Fortunoff, Pat Flaherty, John Decembrele, and quarterback Tim Adams. The outstanding prospect for the varsity is a former high school All-American, Jerry Grasso, from Everett. Among the linemen worthy of mention are Bob Goc, Rich Chenek, Mike Cooney, Tom York, and Mark Toner. Two prime end prospects are Jim Nangle and Steve Rogers. Rogers, who was hurt early in the season, is also an outstanding punter. Kicking specialists George Andersen and Marty Scherlis will be welcome additions to the varsity, as will the fine defensive backfield of Don Dotson, Dennis Gray, and Tom Brennan.



1st ROW L-R: Dave Tucker, Manny Leitao, Capt. Mike Russo, Larin Tarr, Al Alexander, Aba Ayanaba. 2nd ROW: Marty Smith, Dick Rosaff, Frank Howard, Pete Makhambera, Gary Gibbons, Dick Hale. 3rd ROW: Coach Larry Briggs, Dave Jekanawski, Gerry Cellilli, Carl Gustafson, Phil Bazen-

hard, Bill Allen, Warren White, Tam Ward, Art Segaloff (mgr), Asst. Coach Goading. 4th ROW: Pete Harvey, Bob Dubiel, Tom Kakley, Larry Donovan, Charles Stacy, Bruce Allen, Bob Moraney, Bert Pereira.

It was another successful year for Larry Briggs' soccer team. The Redmen banters recorded their third successive winning season, posting a 6-3-1 overall record. Their 3-1-1 Yankee Conference mark was good for a second place finish.

Highlights of the season included a victory over Connecticut, whom the Redmen had not beaten in twelve years, and a 1-0 verdict over Worcester Tech, who had won 21 out of 22 games before bowing to Massachusetts.

The defense, led by fullback Manny Leitao, halfback Mike Russo, and goalie Larry Martin was outstanding, permitting only eleven goals in ten games. The offense was paced by wing Gerry Cellilli and insider Marty Smith.

The Maurice Suher award, given to the team's most valuable player, went to versatile Aba Ayanaba. Leitao, Cellilli, and Martin were named to the All Conference team. Russo and Ayanaba received honorable mention.





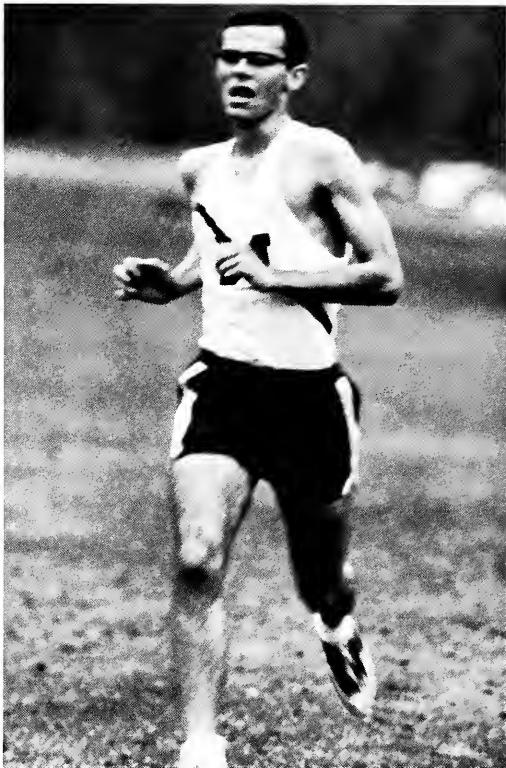
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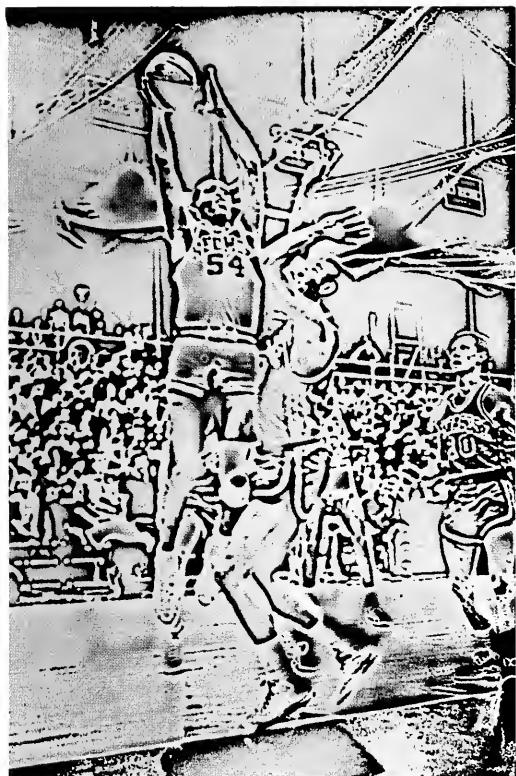
CROSS-COUNTRY 1966

Under the leadership of veteran coach Bill Footrick, the Massachusetts cross-country team followed the example of Vic Fusia's footballers and won the Yankee Conference championship. It was Footrick's fourth such championship since 1960, despite the team's finishing with a mediocre 6-4 record. The team's brightest moment came at Kingston, Rhode Island during the Yankee Conference Championship meet, as the runners surprised their New England rivals and stormed to a first place finish and the championship. The team also showed well in the New England Intercollegiate championship meet at Boston, finishing a strong third.

Among Footrick's outstanding runners were senior Co-Captains John Andersen and Steve St. Clair, senior Terry Carpenter, and a trio of excellent sophomores, Paul Hoss, Charlie Long, and Marc Gelinas.



FRONT ROW: Jeff McCormick, Greg Bowman, Terry Carpenter, Steve St. Clair, John Andersen, Paul Hoss. SECOND ROW: Coach Bill Footrick, Dick Stevens, Charlie Lang, Sam Berry, Marc Gelinas, Greg Tsoucolas, Ron Ryan, Bob Croigan, Bob Sawyer.



WINTER 1966-1967





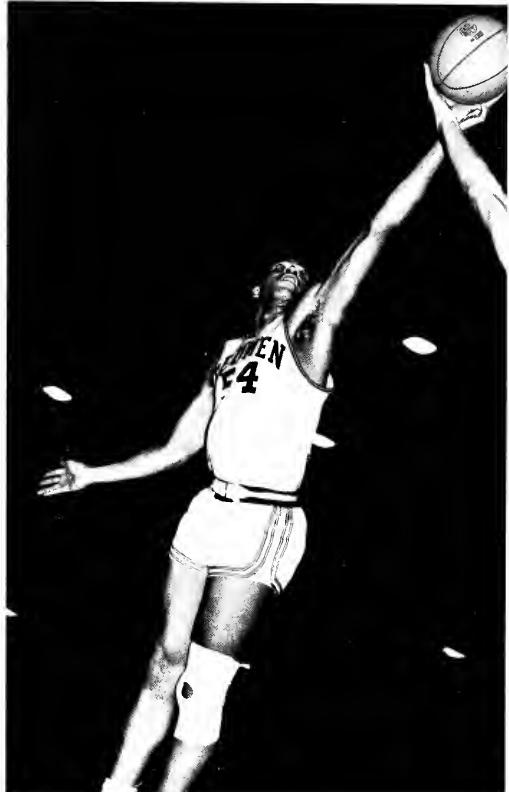
BASKETBALL 1966-1967

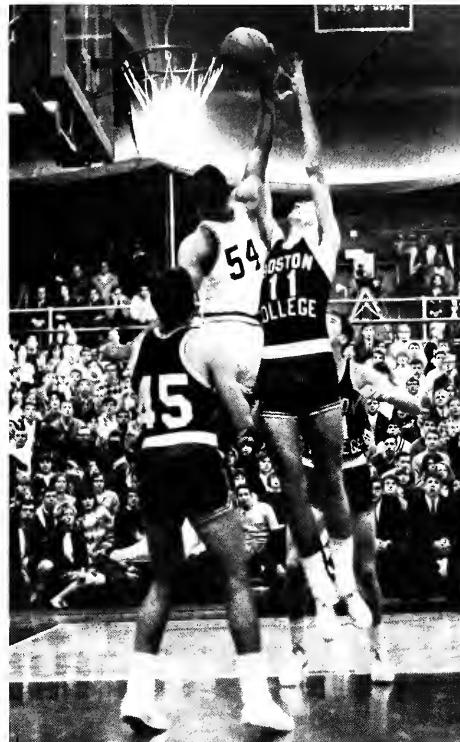


Powerful Boston College, eventual New England champion, was Massachusetts' first opponent under rookie head coach Jack Leaman. High hopes and expectation were dominant at the Cage as a pep band, spirited crowd, and mysterious Phantom greeted the optimistic Redmen. At the game's conclusion Jack Leaman was still looking for his first coaching victory, as B.C.'s Steve Adelman and Jim Kissane combined for 38 points to lead the Eagles to an 86-63 win over the Redmen, despite fine games by Bob Murphy and Mike Gemei. Hopes were still high however, as three consecutive home Yankee Conference games awaited Massachusetts.

The first visitor was the 1966 Conference champion Rhode Island. And it was at the expense of the Rams that the Redmen provided Leaman with his first victory. Fine all-around games by Joe DiSarcina, John Lisack, Billy Tindall, and Tim Edwards highlighted the win. Edwards in particular was outstanding, as he scored 17 points and held Rhode Island's Art Stephenson to five.

Massachusetts followed this initial conference triumph with two more, Vermont and Maine being the victims. Then came the Beanpot Tournament at Boston Garden, with the Redmen facing Manhattan in the opening round. With John Lisack and Billy Tindall combining for 42 points, Manhattan fell 86-76. The final round saw Massachusetts in a return match with Boston College, but again the Eagles triumphed to win the Tournament.





Christmas vacation arrived and the Redmen traveled west to Oklahoma City for the 31st All College Basketball Tournament. The opening round found the Redmen pitted against the host team and eventual champion, Oklahoma City College. Led by star Gary Gray, one of the nation's top guards, the home team won 89-82, despite a great 27 point performance by Billy Tindall. The Redmen were more successful in the two consolation games, as they defeated DePaul and Texas, with Tindall having his most spectacular games of the season, scoring 37 and 34 points respectively and being named to the all-tournament first team.

Following the winter vacation, the Redmen traveled to Providence to meet the strong Providence College Friars, and All-American Jimmy Walker. Walker was outstanding, scoring 29 points, but a red-hot John Lisack, with some amazing outside shooting matched Walker's total, and with Tim Edwards and Billy Tindall combining for 24 points, the Redmen fought the Friars right down to the wire before bowing in the closing seconds 62-59.

Following the Providence loss, Massachusetts defeated a weak New Hampshire team and lost to Fairfield and Army in two of the season's more disappointing performances. The Redmen then traveled to Vermont and defeated the Catamounts 65-51, with Tim Edwards scoring 23 points. This win gave Massachusetts a 5-0 Yankee Conference record as the first semester drew to a close.

MASSACHUSETTS	63	BOSTON COLLEGE	86
MASSACHUSETTS	79	RHODE ISLAND	71
MASSACHUSETTS	71	VERMONT	51
MASSACHUSETTS	87	MAINE	68
MASSACHUSETTS	86	MANHATTAN	76
MASSACHUSETTS	67	BOSTON COLLEGE	75
MASSACHUSETTS	82	OKLAHOMA CITY	89
MASSACHUSETTS	85	DE PAUL	77
MASSACHUSETTS	85	TEXAS	74
MASSACHUSETTS	59	PROVIDENCE	62
MASSACHUSETTS	77	NEW HAMPSHIRE	73
MASSACHUSETTS	60	FAIRFIELD	65
MASSACHUSETTS	46	ARMY	68
MASSACHUSETTS	65	VERMONT	51
MASSACHUSETTS	59	CONNECTICUT	66
MASSACHUSETTS	59	SYRACUSE	67
MASSACHUSETTS	65	HOLY CROSS	78
MASSACHUSETTS	72	RHODE ISLAND	96
MASSACHUSETTS	84	NEW HAMPSHIRE	52
MASSACHUSETTS	54	HOLY CROSS	64
MASSACHUSETTS	59	CONNECTICUT	60
MASSACHUSETTS	76	A.I.C.	81
MASSACHUSETTS	83	MAINE	75
MASSACHUSETTS	70	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	67
MASSACHUSETTS	64	ST. JOHN'S	76





Second semester began and Ron Nowakowski, ineligible first term, rejoined the team. Massachusetts' first opponent was arch-rival Connecticut, likewise undefeated in conference play. Before the usual packed house at Storrs, the Redmen bowed to the potent Huskies, as Tindall's 19 points and Edward's 14 were not enough to offset the shooting of UConn star Wes Bialasuknia.

The Redmen returned home to face the Syracuse Orangemen and backcourt star Vaughn Harper. Harper's 28 points were sufficient for Syracuse to upend Massachusetts 67-59, in spite of Tim Edward's 20 rebound performance. The Redmen made it three losses in a row at Worcester, as they bowed to an improved Holy Cross team, 78-65, to set up an important conference clash at Rhode Island.

Here was the pivotal game of the Yankee Conference season for Jack Leaman's charges. A win here would set up a possible first place tie with UConn. But the revenge-minded Rams had other ideas, as they swamped the Redmen 96-72 to virtually crush any hopes for a conference championship. The only bright spot was Billy Tindall's 21 points.

After defeating New Hampshire and bowing again to Holy Cross, Massachusetts prepared for the big Winter Carnival game with Connecticut.





A sellout crowd at the Cage of 4500 fans greeted the Huskies as they attempted to officially annex the conference crown and NCAA Tournament berth at the expense of the Redmen. But the inspired Massachusetts team played its finest game of the season, as they jumped out to an early lead and controlled play throughout the first half to lead at halftime by eight points. The second half again was dominated by the home team, as Ron Nowakowski heated up for 10 points, and Tim Edwards, playing his greatest game of the year, controlled the backboards, as Massachusetts maintained the lead throughout, until the last two minutes of play. At this point, UConn, with Wes Bialosuknia leading the charge, took the lead for the first time in the game. The exciting last minute of the game had the capacity crowd cheering wildly, but John Lisack's last second shot was off the mark and the Redmen absorbed their most heartbreaking loss, 60-59.

Small college power American International was the next Massachusetts opponent, and the fired up cagers from Springfield were not at all impressed by the "major college" status of the Redmen, as they won 81-76. Edwards' 25 points and Tindall's 17 led the Massachusetts scoring.

Massachusetts won their next two games, beating Maine and Boston University. The Maine win featured great performances by Tindall, Edwards, and Lisack, each of whom scored 23 points.

The season's finale was the only game of the season in which the Redmen were guaranteed victory, as the Massachusetts Redmen traveled to New York to meet the St. John's Redmen. With Rudy Bogad and All-American Sonny Dove controlling the action, the NCAA-bound St. John's team triumphed 76-64. Tim Edwards, in his final collegiate game, led the Massachusetts scorers with 19 points, while Billy Tindall hit for 17.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Jim Girotti, John Dreyer, Tim Edwards, Pete Gayeska, Billy Tindall, Greg Rand, Gary Gasperack. 2nd ROW: Joe DiSarcina, Mike Gemei, John Lisack, Mike Meola, Co-Captains Frank

Stewart and Bob Murphy, Rich Perkins, Ron Nowakowski, Coach Jack Leaman.

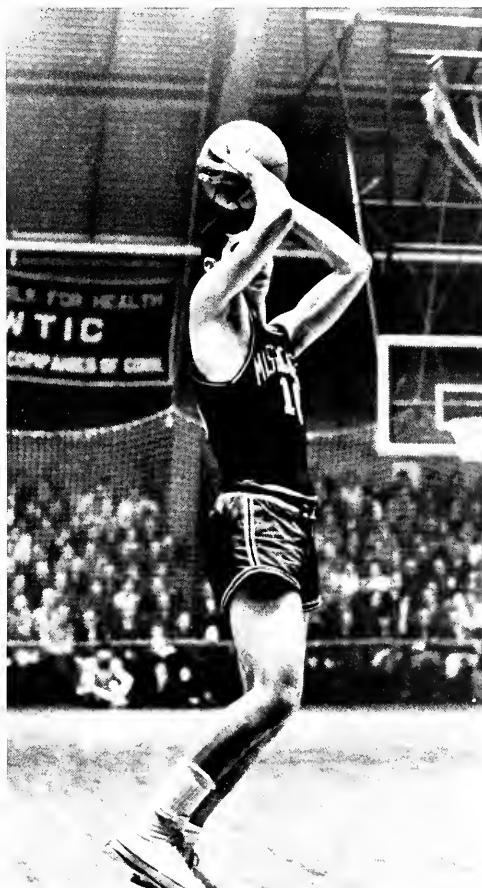


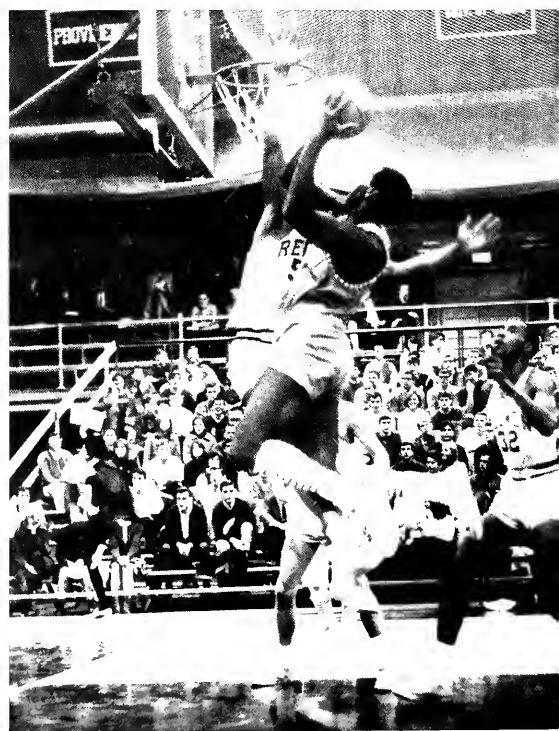
It was a disappointing season for rookie coach Jack Leaman, as his team finished with a record of 11 wins and 14 losses, including a 7-3 Yankee Conference record. Highlights of the season included the first win against Rhode Island, the fine showing in the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City, and the great efforts in the Providence and Connecticut games.

The outstanding players were senior Tim Edwards and junior Billy Tindall. Edwards came back after a year's layoff to set a season rebound record and turn in fine performances against such stars as Rhode Island's Art Stephensen, Syracuse's Vaughn Harper, and St. John's Sonny Dove. He was named to the Yankee Conference All Star team.

Tindall led the Redmen in scoring, averaging 17.2 points per game and was named to the Saturday Evening Post's All East team, as well as various All New England teams and the Yankee Conference All stars.

Outstanding also were senior John Lisack, the leading free throw shooter, and sophomore guard Joe DiSarcina who set a new season's assist record.







Left to right: Coach Bill MacConnell, John Williams, Dave Kamilla, Collin Garstang, Mike Zanolli, Tom Ward, John Hurd.

SKI 1966-1967

The Massachusetts ski team enjoyed a fine season under Coach Bill MacConnell, despite a series of misfortunes and unforeseen complications which befell the racers. Glen Langley, a nationally ranked skier last year was unable to ski because of a knee operation. Co-captain elect Tom Pittendreigh was ruled ineligible by the NCAA. Dick McHugh was laid low by mononucleosis, and Fred Foster was an academic casualty. Thus with four of the top six skiers out of action, MacConnell had to depend on Captain Collin Garstang and a group of untested sophomores.

But the sophomores did much better than expected. With juniors Garstang and John Hurd the only veterans, sophs Dave Kamilla, Mike Zanolli, Ned Kelley, and a recuperated Dick McHugh combined to help the Redmen to a second place finish in the A division of the New England Ski Conference, behind Amherst College. The outstanding performances of the season were those turned in at Stratton Mountain, Mad River Glen, and Mt. Whittier, where the Conference championships were held. It was there that the sophomores really shined. Garstang, in a tremendous effort to overtake the Amherst skiers, took a bad fall, but the four sophs all turned in good times to secure a second place finish for Massachusetts.

With the entire team returning next season, prospects are certainly bright for the Massachusetts Ski team.



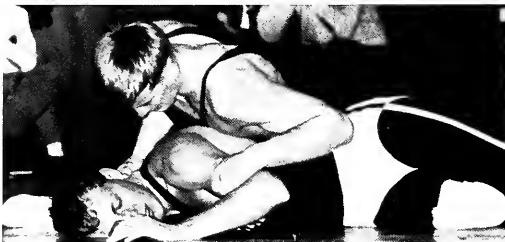
Above: Collin Garstang Below: Mike Zanolli



WRESTLING 1966-1967

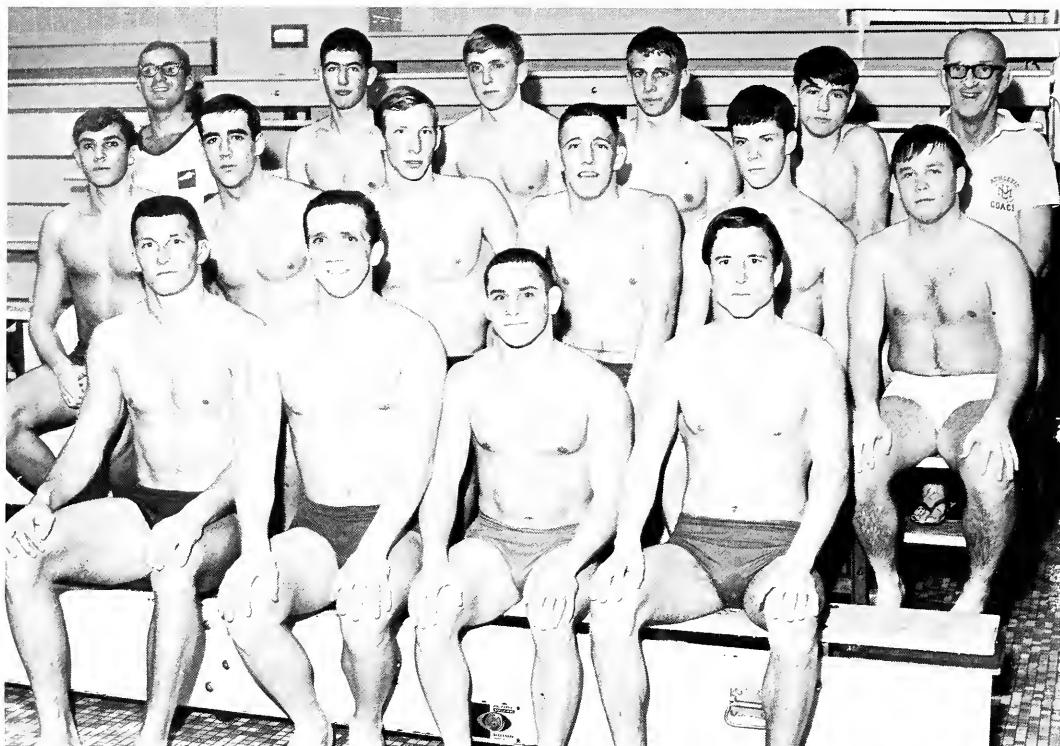
Inexperience was the story behind the Massachusetts wrestling team's poor 2-8 record. With only Captain Art Keown returning from last year's squad, first year coach, Homer Barr, had to make do with green sophomores and untested newcomers. The result was that Boston College and Rhode Island were the only teams the Redmen defeated. Keown, as was expected, was outstanding, wrestling consistently well in either the 145 or 152 lb. class. Sophomore Gene Paltrineri gave Coach Barr much hope for the future as the former state high school champion won nine of his ten matches and finished fourth in New England in the 137 lb. class. Two other sophomores, Marc Ryerson and Wayne Duckworth also showed considerable potential.

With these fine young wrestlers returning and a good crop of upcoming freshmen, Homer Barr, who is embarking upon an accelerated recruiting program, has high hopes for future Massachusetts wrestling teams.





FRONT ROW: Wayne Duckworth, Gene Poltrineri, Marc Ryerson, Chet Lefebvre. SECOND ROW: Art Keown, Bob Yurkus, Coach Homer Borr, Chet Lubelczyk, Greg Thornton.



FIRST ROW: Ted Severn, Captain Dick Lennon, Steve Levy, Norm Lovitch.
 SECOND ROW: Tony Cassis, Bob Asquith, Ken Nowak, Fred Anderson,

Flip Marton, Dave Lorson. THIRD ROW: Assistant coach Joe Yeskewicz, Steve Thorp, Dave Breed, Tom Beck, Dick Donaghue, Coach Jae Ragers.



Joe Ragers and Captain Dick Lennon



Ted Severn on the final lap of the 200 yard breaststroke.

SWIMMING 1966-1967



Redman seniors Norm Lovitch, Ted Severn, Dick Lennon, and Steve Levy.

It was a season of frustration and disappointment for Coach Joe Rogers and the Massachusetts swimming team. The opening meet saw the Redmen impressively defeat Tufts 65-38, as captain Dick Lennon set a new school record in the 200 yard individual medley, and it appeared that the Mermen were going on to a successful year. What lay in store instead was five consecutive losses.

The first loss was to neighboring Amherst, 57-38, the only bright spot being Lennon's record breaking time in the 200 yard breaststroke. Powerful Wesleyan followed with a 60-35 drubbing of Massachusetts, as only Lennon and diver Dave Larson won their events. Connecticut handed Massachusetts its third loss, 55-40, although the Redmen did improve on their previous performance, especially sophomore Bob Asquith who broke Lennon's 200 yard backstroke mark. Bowdoin next hosted the Redmen, and won 58-37. In this meet Lennon and Asquith won their specialties and Ken Nowak took the 50 yard freestyle. The fifth consecutive loss was to Vermont, 52-43. Asquith was outstanding, as he again broke his backstroke record, and also Lennon's 200 yard medley record.

The slump finally ended with a 58-32 triumph over Worcester Tech. The Redmen followed this with a 60-35 win over Holy Cross, as Lennon, Nowak, Asquith, and Steve Levy set a new school record in the 400 yard medley relay. Levy also set a new 200 yard butterfly record. The Redmen then recorded their fourth win, the third in succession, as they crushed Coast Guard 69-26, gaining revenge for a heart-breaking loss last year. Nowak, Lennon, Asquith, and Flip Morton combined to set another school record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the season finale, a strong MIT team overpowered Massachusetts 61-34, and the Redmen finished with a final record of four wins and six losses.



HOCKEY 1966-1967





Underclassmen dominated the Massachusetts hockey team for the 1966-1967 season. Sophomore Jeff Sanborn and senior Bill Skowyra tied for the team scoring lead with 20 points. Sanborn netted 8 goals and 12 assists while Skowyra scored 6 times and had a team-leading 14 assists. Although he was injured and missed the last seven games, Skowyra still managed to set a new career assist record and finish 6th in the all-time Massachusetts scoring totals. Captain Ed Polchlopek paced the team with 12 goals, but he too was injured and missed the last six games. Despite this, he managed to finish as the 4th best Massachusetts career scorer and second best goal scorer with a three-year total of 45. Outstanding also for Coach Steve Kasakowski's skaters were sophomores Fran Mulcahy, Charlie Hanifan, Don Robinson, and John Hartnett. Junior Jim O'Brien and seniors Ed Graney and Ed Quimby also enjoyed fine seasons. Goalie Ed Sanborn was outstanding all season, as he was forced to turn away as many as 40 to 45 shots per game, including an amazing 59 in a 5-5 tie with A.I.C.

The team finished with a record of 8-11-1, the best mark by a Massachusetts hockey team since 1962. If it wasn't for a rash of serious injuries at mid-season, the won-loss record may have been even better. It was after losing stellar seniors Polchlopek and Skowyra that the bucksters lost six of their last seven games, including the last five in a row. It was also the final season for Coach Kasakowski, whose 13-year record stands at 73-118-4. The eight wins represented the second highest season's total in the school's hockey history. At the conclusion of the season, Athletic Director Warren McGuirk announced the signing of former Boston College star John Cuniff as the new Redman hockey coach.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Smith, Ed Quimby, Ed Kinsello, John Ledwick, Ed Polchlopek, Bill Skowyra, Frank Buckler, Charlie Hanifan, Ed Sanborn. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Dave Snyder, John Hartnett,

Jeff Sanborn, Dan Robinson, Dave Goldberg, Joe Decicco, Fran Mulcahy, Jim O'Brien, Dave Hanson, Coach Steve Kasakowski.



GYMNASICS 1966-1967



One of the fastest growing sports at the University of Massachusetts is gymnastics, and under the leadership of Coach Erik Kjeldsen the Redmen gymnasts have improved steadily in the tough Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. Massachusetts finished sixth in the E.I.G.L. behind the likes of national powerhouses Penn State and Springfield.

After defeating Southern Connecticut in the opening meet 156-150, the Redmen lost a heartbreaker to Army 164-162 in one of the season's best performances. The gymnasts then traveled to Penn State and were beaten 183-158. They followed this with their initial league win, a 149-142 decision over host Pittsburgh. Massachusetts next faced a strong Temple squad and fell 176-159, after nearly a month of inactivity. This was followed by a visit from the powerful Springfield gymnasts, and although Massachusetts performed exceptionally well, scoring 166 points, the Maroons were much too strong and rolled up 182 points to disappoint a large crowd at the Boyden gymnasium. Massachusetts then traveled to Annapolis and were downed by Navy 173-162. Massachusetts ended its dual meet season with a fine 168-161 victory over visiting Syracuse, as the gymnasts set a new school record for total points in a meet. Highlights of the meet included great performances by Dick Dauphinais, Fred Babakian, and Steve Brown.

With Captain Al Carver, a consistent performer on the high bar, trampoline and long horse vault the only graduating senior, and some fine freshman prospects moving up to the varsity, Coach Kjeldsen sees continued improvement and success for the Massachusetts gymnasts.



FRONT ROW: Dick DelGallo, Dick Dauphinais, Dave Woods, Bill Estes, Captain Al Carver, Tom Adams, Fred Babakian, Jim Webb, George Seibert.
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FRONT ROW, left to right: Phyllis Polchlopek, Julie Crotty, Linda McMahon, Linda-Lou Dempsey, Nancy Benjamin.
SECOND ROW: Coach Mike Goodge, Al Medeiros, Pete Gallagher, Captain John Bergs, Jim Gallerani, Greg Terra, Al Walter.

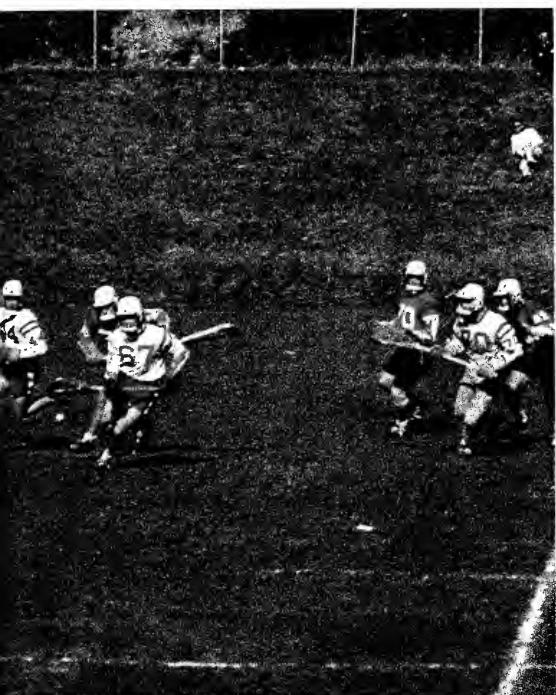


RIFLE 1966-1967

The Massachusetts rifle team had very high hopes and expectations for the 1966-67 season, with a number of good performers from the previous year returning. However they lacked one essential, a coach. Because of this, they missed much valuable fall practice. Finally graduate student Mike Goodge assumed the coaching duties and the team was able to properly prepare for competition. The results of the early season organization problems were evident in the first two matches, as the Redmen shot very poorly in losing to Worcester Tech and Rhode Island. Final exams then took their toll, as the team was reduced to but six members. As ten shooters are allowed to shoot in a match, with the five best scores counting, the Redmen were at a decided disadvantage. But surprisingly enough they responded by downing Stockbridge, New Hampshire, and Trinity, before losing to Vermont and Dartmouth. The season ended with a victory over Brown, as the team finished with a 4-4 record.

At the Yankee Conference Championships at New Hampshire, Massachusetts, with fine shooting from Al Medeiros and Captain John Bergs, finished third behind Maine and Vermont with a total of 1225 points. Also outstanding was junior Pete Gallagher.

Plans for next year include a women's team, with some good shooters from this year's team forming the nucleus.



SPRING 1967





Co-captains Harvey Mednicov and Gerry Johnson, Andy Meagher. SECOND ROW: Glen Sheppard, Carl Clem, Steve Cohen, Coach Steve Kosakowski.

TENNIS 1967

Steve Kosakowski's tennis team enjoyed another very successful season in 1967, as they finished with a 7-1 record. This included wins over Fairfield, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Tufts, Springfield, and Holy Cross. The lone defeat came at the hands of MIT. In the Yankee Conference championship meet, held in Amherst, Massachusetts was in a commanding lead and headed toward the title, when heavy rains forced the cancellation of the meet.

Outstanding performers included Co-captains Harvey Mednicov, the number one man, and Gerry Johnson, number three, who finished undefeated. Senior Andy Meagher, seeded number two, teamed with Mednicov to form the best doubles combination in the Yankee Conference. Sophomores Carl Clem and Glen Sheppard plus some other good prospects should be of considerable help to next year's squad.



CREW 1967



GOLF 1967

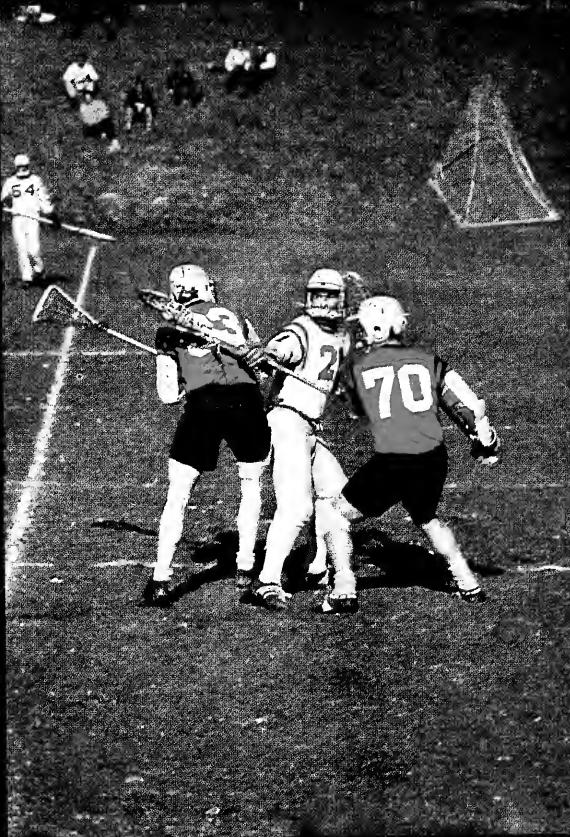


FRONT ROW, left to right: Ed Polchlopek, Dave MacIver, Captain Jim McDonald, John Pallack. SECOND ROW: Eric Lekberg, Eric Mushovic, Bob Nowak, Jim Reidy, Bob Lawrence.

The Massachusetts golf team, coached by sports information director Dick Page finished the 1967 season with a good 8-3 record. Victories were recorded over Connecticut, Worcester Tech, St. Anselm's, New Hampshire, Amherst, AIC, Middlebury, and Springfield. The three losses were to Rhode Island, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth. The team finished second behind Rhode Island in the Yankee Conference and fourth overall in New England, the best showing in years.

Captain Jim McDonald and senior Ed Polchlopek were the most consistent golfers, with Polchlopek's scores being the best in the Conference and in the New England Championships. Seniors Dave MacIver and John Pollack, and junior Bob Nowak also posted some fine scores.

The Massachusetts Crew is a newly formed and fast growing organization which hopes eventually to be recognized as an official varsity sport. Under the leadership of student coach Dave Clarke, the crew did well this year considering the lack of athletic department funds and support. Highlighting the season was a win over Amherst.



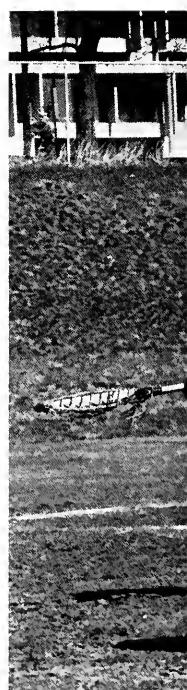
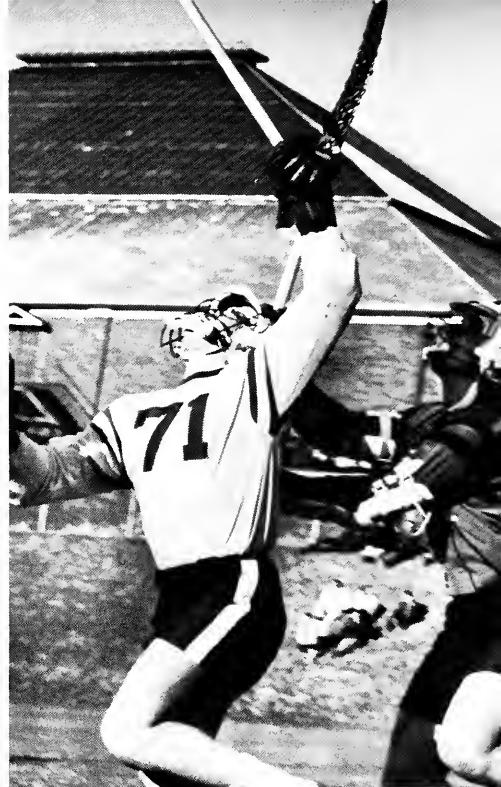
LACROSSE 1967



Two sophomore attackmen and a senior midfielder sparked the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team to an 8-4 record and a record-breaking goal-getting performance. Kevin O'Connor, with 25 goals and 10 assists for 35 points, and Gary Vassar, with 10 goals and 17 assists for 27 points, became the highest scoring sophomores that Massachusetts has ever produced. Co-captain Kevin O'Brien finished off a fine career scoring 18 goals and adding three assists for 21 points. He finished fourth among all-time Redmen scorers with 40 career goals. Two other seniors, midfielder Don Rana and Co-captain Howie Goffman, finished fourth and fifth respectively for the season's scoring. Goffman ended his career with 36 goals to rank sixth in the Massachusetts record books. Also outstanding were sophomores Steve Connolly, Brad Herling, and goalie Mark Schlossberg.

After a slow start, which included disappointing losses to Oberlin and Middlebury, Coach Dick Garber's stickmen won their next three games, including a 14-6 dumping of Dartmouth as Kevin O'Connor scored six goals. After losing to a strong Amherst team, the Redmen went on to defeat MIT, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, before bowing to Trinity in overtime. They concluded the season by soundly defeating Worcester Tech 13-3. Not included in the regular season record was an exhibition game with the Australian National Lacrosse Team, one of the best in the world. In an exciting and very interesting match played in Alumni Stadium, the Aussies defeated Massachusetts 12-10, despite a great comeback by the hosts.

In scoring 107 goals, the Redmen set a new all-time Massachusetts season scoring mark, and with a number of excellent performers returning, hopes are high for 1968.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Ira Yavner, Fred Molander, Tri-captains Bob Murphy, Howie Goffman, and Kevin O'Brien, Fred Foley, Don Rana, Bob Astarina. SECOND ROW: Gary Vassar, Steve Connolly, Steve Anderson, Dick Mahaney, Marty Kalikow, Kevin O'Connor, Walt Alessi, Paul Muchovic, Mark Schlossberg, Bill Sinclair. THIRD ROW: Gerry Brown, Mike Brown, Tom Vaisin, Dan Agnoli, Dan Murley, Jeff Gull, Steve Chambers, Dan Legg. FORTH ROW: Greg Norton, Bill DeRosa, Tom Tufts, Gerry Fargit, Sean Walker, Brad Herling, George Zebrowski, Kevin Collins. FIFTH ROW: Coach Dick Garber, Glenn Thiel, Jim Laughrane, Gardan Neylon.



MASSACHUSETTS	3	OBERLIN	3
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MASSACHUSETTS	10	TUFTS	4
MASSACHUSETTS	12	HOLY CROSS	6
MASSACHUSETTS	14	DARTMOUTH	6
MASSACHUSETTS	4	AMHERST	9
MASSACHUSETTS	14	MIT	4
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BASEBALL 1967



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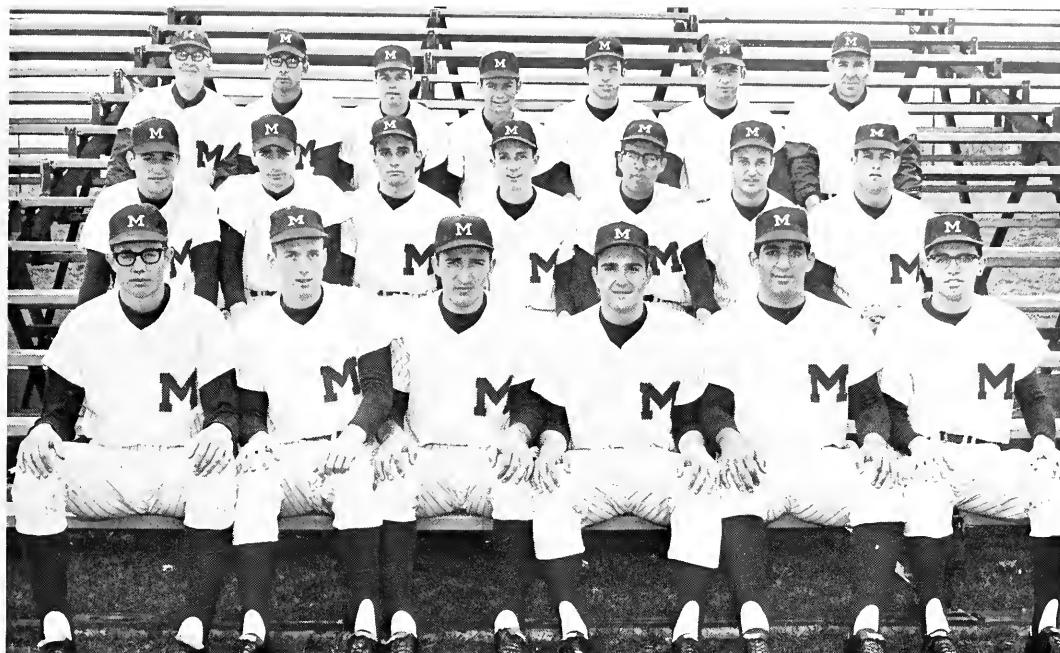




The 1967 baseball season proved to be a great debut for first year coach Dick Bergquist. Tremendous record-setting pitching and timely hitting brought the Redmen the Yankee Conference championship and a berth in the New England Regional NCAA Playoffs, as they finished with a record of 17-11, and 8-2 in the Conference.

The season opened with the traditional southern trip, after which the Redmen returned home to begin their New England and Yankee Conference schedule. The Conference schedule began with a two-game split with Maine and was followed by a two-game sweep of Vermont and a win over Rhode Island. In the 1-0 loss to Maine, junior John Carty set a school record by striking out 18 men in nine innings and 20 in the 10 inning game, which Maine won on an unearned run. Following a horrendous error-filled loss to Holy Cross, the Redmen defeated New Hampshire twice and Rhode Island again to move closer to the Conference championship. Closing out the regular season was a home showdown series with Connecticut. Massachusetts dropped the first game 3-2 as a last inning rally fell short. But in the season finale, the Redmen bats bombed the Huskies' pitching for 12 runs as Massachusetts annexed the Yankee Conference championship and headed for the NCAA tournament. Facing Holy Cross in the opening round, Carl Boteze and John Carty put together two great pitching performances to shut out the Crusaders and put Massachusetts into the district finals with third-seeded Boston College.





FIRST ROW, left to right: Roy Losky, Frank Stewart, Co-captains Ted Mareno and Carl Boteze, Elliot Klein, Alex Vyce. SECOND ROW: Ed Logoy, Joe DiSarcina, Rich Roppoli, Al Craig, Norm Elliott, Dave Katz,

Don Ferron. THIRD ROW: Jim Chase (mgr), John Mitsokos, Charlie Dever, Dick Hale, John Canty, Tony Chinappi, Coach Dick Bergquist.

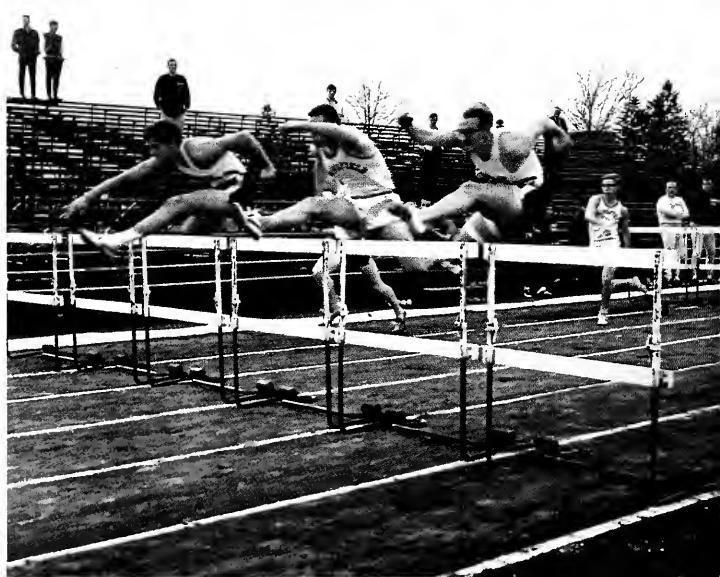


After dropping the opening game to the Eagles, the Redmen rebounded to win the second game 6-5 in 11 innings. The rubber game saw Boston College score four runs in the eighth inning to send the game into extra innings. They pushed across a run in the 12th to end the season for Massachusetts.

John Canty had a fantastic season, finishing with an 8-2 record and setting a new Massachusetts season strikeout record, fanning 145. The junior lefthander received the Thompson MVP Award and was named to the All-New England first team. Co-captain Carl Boteze completed a great college career, posting a 20-11 career record, losing only one home start in three years. He also batted .286 and played third base and outfield regularly. Sophomore Joe DiSarcina was the leading hitter, batting .339, and played well at shortstop. Junior Don Ferron hit .317 and was consistent all year. He had a big hitting day in the win over Connecticut. Sophomore Norm Elliott was called upon 12 times for relief pitching and came through time and again with solid performances, notably in a 16 inning win over Rhode Island and the extra inning victory over Boston College. Junior Alex Vyce played well in centerfield and had a good series against Boston College, hitting .500. Seniors Roy Lasky, Frank Stewart, and co-captain Ted Mareno also had solid seasons, Stewart leading the team in runs-batted-in and Mareno supplying much-needed batting power, besides playing well in leftfield.

With only a handful of regulars graduating and with such stars as Canty, Elliott, and DiSarcina returning, Coach Dick Bergquist is planning on taking the team one step farther next year . . . to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

TRACK 1966-1967





The hameless wonders of veteran coach Bill Footrick continued to amaze the New England track scene in 1967 as they won their fifth consecutive Yankee Conference championship, including winter and spring track in 1966 and cross country, winter and spring track this year. Without the benefit of a home track or practice area, Footrick's charges, working out where and whenever they could, still managed to have good seasons, win the Conference championship and show well in the large invitational meets.

During the winter season, the Redmen runners finished with only a 1-2 dual meet record, but in the Conference championships at New Hampshire, they surprised everyone and took first place. Senior John Andersen was ranked 12th nationally in the indoor 500 yd. run.

The outdoor spring season saw Massachusetts compile a mere 3-2 dual meet record, but once again, they surprised the Yankee Conference in the championship meet at Orono, Maine. In an exciting finish in the mile relay, which the Redmen had to win to take first place, junior Greg Bowman ran a great anchor leg to give Massachusetts the points needed to defeat runner-up Connecticut.

Consistent performers during the spring included senior Art Larvey and junior Steve Burrell, who headed the sprinters. Bowman and John Andersen headed the middle-distance runners, with Andersen setting a school record in the 440 at 48.8. Terry Carpenter, Paul Hoss, and Steve St. Clair were the leading distance men, with Dave Schlakta, Cort Bassett, and Tony Divver heading the weight event men. Basketballer Billy Tindall set school records in the high jump (6'6") and triple jump, the latter also being a Conference record. A Conference record was also set by Carpenter in the steeplechase. He also set a new mark for the mile (4:12.9).

Besides continued success in the Yankee Conference, the main hope for the future is a track facility to accommodate the fine performers.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Cort Bassett, Mike Sheeley, Bill Thoms, Steve St. Clair, John Lisack, John Andersen, Jon Hall, Terry Carpenter, Art Larvey, Tony Divver. STANDING: Pete Moryll, Assistant Coach Ken O'Brien, Paul Hoss, Bill Wilen, Steve Burrell, Billy Tindall, Marc Gelinis, Steve Whelan,

Bob Hosselbom, Dove Schlakta, Ron Ryan, Trainer Bill Smith, Charlie Lang, Diego Gonzales, Doug Hjorth (mgr), Greg Bowman, Bob Sawyer (mgr), Coach Bill Footrick.





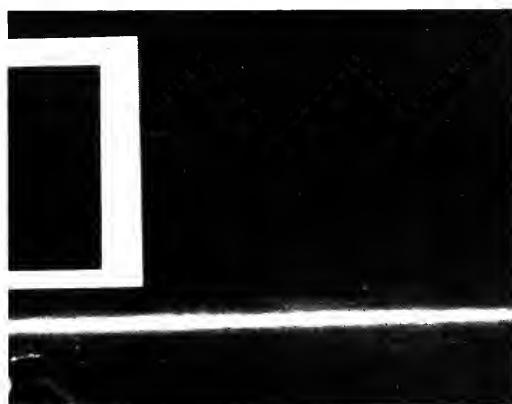
INTRAMURALS

One of the most popular and widely participated-in activities on the University of Massachusetts campus is intramural athletics. Virtually all of the basic competitive sports are included in the program; there is something for everyone. The present program was expanded several years ago and under the leadership of Chet Gladchuk it has grown so that it now encompasses more than 15 different sports. There are dormitory, fraternity and independent leagues in such activities as touch football, soccer, basketball, and softball, and tournaments set up for wrestling, tennis, handball, squash, and even horseshoes.

With Gladchuk stepping up to the Assistant Athletic Director's position, the intramural program was taken over by former assistant football coach Ted Schmitt. Under his leadership the program has continued to flourish and provide athletic competition for the campus community as a whole.

This year's champions were, for the dormitories, the Adams Original Flaming A's, with the Wheeler Trojans and Chadbourne Maroons following in that order. Kappa Sigma reigned as fraternity champion, with Beta Kappa Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon finishing second and third respectively in the overall intramural competition. The individual campus champions were the Adams Smashers in football, Tau Epsilon Phi in basketball, Alpha Epsilon Pi in volleyball, Kappa Sigma in wrestling, Grayson Flaming A's in soccer, Sigma Phi Epsilon in swimming, James Comanches in ten-pin bowling, and Beta Kappa Phi in softball.







WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Although it does not receive the attention and publicity that the men's program does, the women's athletic program is very much a part of Massachusetts life. In addition to their regular physical education activities classes, Massachusetts coeds have the opportunity to participate in such varying intercollegiate sports as field hockey, gymnastics, skiing, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, and swimming.

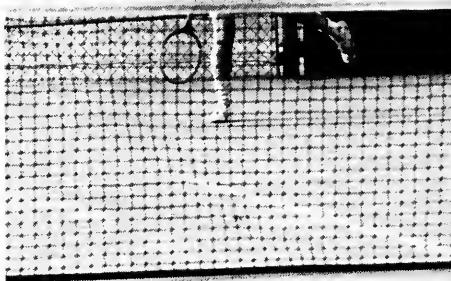
One of the more successful teams this past year was the ski team, coached by Miss Gail Bigglestone. Competing in the newly formed Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference with such schools as Boston University, Northeastern, Radcliffe, and Mt. Holyoke, the Massachusetts skiers finished in second place, behind Radcliffe. During the season, they won the Alden Trophy Race and the Simmons, Wheaton, Jackson Slalom. In no meet did they finish worse than fifth. Outstanding skiers were Misses Judy Fuller, Judy Beers, Barbara Bund, and Kim Garrison, all of whom finished in the top eleven of a field of 84.

The Massachusetts women's tennis team was also successful, posting a 7-3 record. Coached by Miss Nancy Rupp, the team competed against such schools as Springfield, New Hampshire, Colby, and Jackson. Outstanding seniors this year included Misses Lynn Hughes, Karen Kane, Shirley Lord, and Nancy Smolen.

The women's gymnastic team, under the leadership of Mrs. Kirsti Kjeldsen enjoyed an excellent 8-2 season, competing in the National Championships at Southern Illinois and bringing home a sixth place trophy. The team was co-captained by Misses Linda Binney and Marjorie Smith. Featured performers included Misses Marianne Davis, who finished a brilliant career at Massachusetts, Sue Clancy, and Lesley Gallion.











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Groce's cooking, Saturday night parties, and scholarship could be the three most important things in the life of the AΕΠ on the U. Mass campus. Getting ready to move into the new Fraternity Park occupies most of our thoughts now. The Fraternity Park is soon to be a reality. Once again, AΕΠ has had an integral role in the betterment of the Greek world at U. Mass. And it's a good world, one of living, learning, hard knocks, and ultimately friendship. AΕΠ is our whole life right now, our transitional home between adolescence and manhood. It's a place of trying political battles, Sunday afternoon football, and late night booking. A busy world? Yes, but it's ours.



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Alpha Sigma Phi



Any day . . . Anytime . . . loyal friendships fused by flag . . . tag football games . . . parties and the sessions afterwards . . . all nighters in the charter room . . . a trailer full of pinned brothers in the pond . . . "Koalaburgers" at lunch . . . 13,909 in "Pete's" room for TV . . . midnight ride to Montreal . . . "extra pops" . . . a pitcher or two at Ma's . . . "Oh Sure!" . . . our cheer for Louis' Foods . . . late fluffernutters . . . dish crew . . . nightly pledge raids . . . grapefruit for two straight months . . . "Three cheers for . . ." . . . letters to our brother in Vietnam . . . Brotherhood . . . good times . . . purpose . . . Alpha Sigma Phi.

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"Hi, Ma!" . . .

Twenty Brothers greet our housemother and Alphie . . . SEPTEMBER—another year has begun . . . painting rooms . . . "guess who I saw?" . . . "Would you believe six eight o'clocks?!" . . . Football games . . . mixers . . . Homecoming 1966; welcome Alumni . . . Hayride in the rain . . . U.N. Carni'—we last o gaad cor! . . . Thanksgiving . . . a much needed break . . . Snow, caroling, season spirits . . . our Christmos party . . . someone special . . . vacation . . . a New Year . . . Finals . . . intercession at Mt. Snow . . . a new semester . . . good pledge class . . . Winter Carni without snow . . . Pledge Formal with snow . . . Spring vacation . . . Bermuda, onyane? . . . Greek week—tagas and choriot races . . . finals . . . caps and gowns . . . graduation . . . JUNE: the year has ended . . . Friendship . . . togetherness . . . Brotherhood . . . Alpha Tau Gamma.

". . . Bye, Ma!"

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Alpha Chi Omega

What a year ... a special year led by a special group of officers ... Fall and football ... cider and doughnuts after home games ... a faculty tea ... a visit from our province district president and an increased awareness of national ... exchanges ... catching the latest flick with Woofie's gang ... hour exams ... a first place in scholarship among sororities ... lively, interested seniors ... the warmth of living together ... Winter, snow and cold ... those long nights on lock-up ... giving a little of ourselves—a visit to Lead's Nursing Home, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, caroling for shut-ins ... Christmas formal, an enchanted evening and an expression of love and appreciation to our outstanding housemother ... cushions for the benches in the living room ... fourth for bridge ... "one bottle a pop, two bottle a pop" (lots more for Shay) ... finals ... open parties ... formal rush ... "oh there's a house on Nutting Ave." ... pledges ... gotta get a PFD ... province district meeting and sisters from all over New England ... more exchanges ... raids—who's composite is that? ... Spring fever ... house boys' dinner ... H.E.R. weekend party ... sun bathing ... it's almost over ... Junior/Senior party, we'll miss them ... Wonder what next year will bring?





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Beta Kappa Phi



It all begins with a handshake and an introduction ... Then, before you know it, you're a pledge ... There's the annual football game against the brothers ... The brothers win, the referee is paid off, and the pledges learn a little more about the fraternal bond ... At the end of the pledge period, you're close enough to beat anyone ... And you're initiated brothers ... Then, there are quiet moments alone with your date after a big weekend ... Frantic final minutes before a Homecoming float is ready to roll ... And, at house meetings, a chance to make decisions that shape the fraternity's future ... At the Interfraternity Sing, a big victory ... On the intramural field, a discouraging loss ... But, win or lose, you still seem to walk away a team ... There's a lot of hard work to fraternity, too ... Work spent fixing up the house for a parent's weekend ... Work to constantly improve the values of the house ... Even work to keep the brothers from bird-dogging an attractive date ... Academic success ... Maybe a house office ... Or a pinning ... And then, graduation ... Somehow when you leave you seem to understand what words like this can't express ... The fraternity idea ... It's something more than floats, parties, exchanges, house meetings, athletics, and academic achievement ... There are no words for this, just experience ... And the fraternity experience ends as it began ... With a handshake.



April, 1966: seven individuals ... an idea, a decision, a plan, a goal ... The idea—true fraternity life is worth the pains of creation ... The decision—the fraternity experience involves brotherhood, scholastics, service, and social activities ... LIFE ... The plan—allow the brotherhood to expand naturally, protecting the original concept ... securing a strong national ... The goal—having a house, gaining influence, becoming a well established fraternity ... Delta Chi.

April, 1967: thirty-four brothers.

(Delta Chi—founded at Cornell, October 13, 1890 ... Sixty chapters and colonies internationally ... emphasizes local autonomy ...)

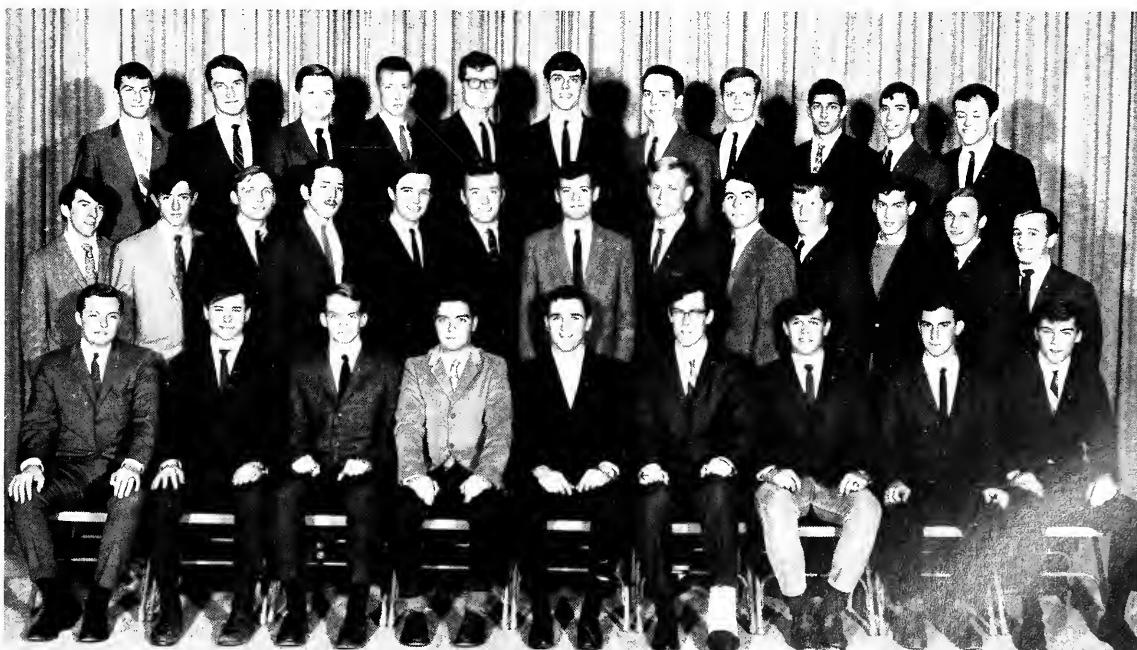


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Loufus, A. Wollenstein, G. Greenberg, H. Lawler. 3rd ROW: R. Goff, R. Hutchinson, R. Sawyer, H. Parsons, T. Simpson, H. Young, F. Harvey, S. Bergmann, R. Petitto, H. Kravitz, N. McGrath.



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Saturday afternoon ... forboding ... mystic ... callous winter. A beckoning sanctuary ... Zeta Nu ... apparently serene ... veiled tranquility ... today, swallowed from within. Informal conviviality. A glass door ... translucent atmosphere ... erect figures and prostrate bodies ... light lulling from a single source ... grasping eyes transfixed by Bogart, Flynn, and Brando. Ascend ... brothers study the material on the board ... concentration ... a diamond, a spade ... collective fear—Wiggs threatens to purchase Ireland. Another room, shadowed ... somber ... stagnant ... minds seeded, fertilized with the future, but searching for the significance of the present. Four walls vibrate ... pulverized by Stones ... "Well it happens all the time, it sets the frame of mind." The academician ... concerned ... pressured ... paying sacrifice to a 3.0 god. Alone in your room ... Hypnotic mist splatters against the window ... inspiration ... fraternalism ... Zeta Nu: a microcosm ... possessing three years of our lives but a millennium of our memories ... three years of constant interaction ... would I have ever known any of them otherwise? ... Three years of self-taught respect, consideration, flexibility, humility, and discipline.



Zeta Nu

1st ROW: P. Floherty, R. Keaugh, T. Ward, G. Shec, D. Hultin, M. West (President), Loretta Stack-Housemother, J. Ledwick (Vice President), W. Corrigan (Secretary), W. Graff, R. Schultz, J. Gull, J. Gasselin. 2nd ROW: R. Spry, E. Hines, R. Carr, J. Grazio, G. Driscoll, M. Sadowsky, D. Barnat, N. Pope, J. Walsh, C.

Larkin, J. Dexter, J. Fitzgerald, J. Levrone, D. Erb, E. Quinn, T. Vaisin, D. Meagher. 3rd ROW: E. Dienstbach, W. Murphy, R. Vercallone, H. Gould, R. Butler, J. Bonczeck, B. Lojoie, J. Cowry, P. Sargent, J. Pyl, A. Adams, J. Wiggs, C. Danegan.





Theta Chi

Theta Chi, since its inception at the University of Massachusetts in 1911, has constantly been endeavoring to fulfill its motto, "Alma Mater First, and Theta Chi for Alma Mater". Throughout the years it has produced many leaders in various campus organizations. Outstanding leadership also displays itself in the organization of the house and house activities. Practical application of individual talents towards a single goal has placed Theta Chi in a position of prominence.

Most important, however, is the tradition of spirit and brotherhood which is everpresent in house life. Proud of its relations with sororities and other fraternities, Theta Chi will always strive to perpetuate the Greek System.



Θ X

F. Mulcahey, R. Peters, J. McCormick, W. Gammell, J. O'Reilly (Secretary), R. Hillson (President), P. Spears (Treasurer), C. Wilgus, R. Reider, T. Wales, K. Collins.
2nd ROW: P. McDonough, R. Coltin, E. MacLeod, G. Norton, D. Kish, R. Aquith,

S. Albernaz, J. Harizigan, D. Mulcahy, C. Honinan, J. Nahass, G. Rivell, D. Green.
3rd ROW: J. Bruen, D. Keating, J. Foley, L. Sullivan, J. Shackro, B. Sheehan, B. McClellan, H. Lombardelli, T. Byron, F. Zito, J. Kelleher.





1st ROW: K. Stefonik, E. Lucas (Secretary), S. Albertuzzi (Vice-President), M. Davis (1st Vice-President), Mrs. Helen Poul—Housemother, S. Whitehead (President), L. Brown (Treasurer), C. Arifo, White. 2nd ROW: P. Lonchansky, C. Lallas, R. Terban, C. Cobb, J. Woodbury, P. Pante, K. Condon, M. Melchiori, D. Kucelski, J. Desmond,

B. Loesser, B. Kravetz, C. Dolrymple. 3rd ROW: S. Whitaker, P. Perkins, D. Dik, L. Boyles, J. Doyle, R. Fentin, S. Plott, V. Coleman, J. Shields, C. Hammond, L. Sherman.

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Iota Gamma Upsilon



Back to school . . . exchanging summer stories . . . Homecoming . . . on all-nighter for our float . . . the Alum's come home . . . "Big Guys at State U" . . . twenty-one at midnight—Ma's, here we come! . . . "Loyally, lovingly, IGU" . . . placing second in the Dec . . . our Christmas party with AEIT . . . low no-aces good . . . seventeen keys all present and accounted for . . . a traffic jam in our driveway . . . "the composite's gone again?" . . . the Oldies but Goodies hour after dinner . . . water fights with the houseboys . . . serenading our pledges, paddle night, and the inevitable question, "Will initiation ever come?" daffodils from Draper and Hogwallow . . . lots of sun-worshippers, but no sun . . . candle ceremonies and summer weddings . . . "Like the links of a chain, one by one we shall go again" . . . invaluable memories, incomparable friends . . . Iota Gam.





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Kappa Alpha Theta



Another beginning ... Homecoming honors: first place float and the queen ... Nocturnal visits by the fire dept ... "21" of the Jeff ... O'Malley's Temperance Union ... Sea of green ... and music, always music ... crazy skits ... group therapy on the third floor—Ward 8 ... box to Vietnam ... "the sign of the clow" ... peanut night—a senior effort ... spontaneous laughter ... Juliana ... Our Mrs. B., the jack of all trades ... soft guitar at candlelight dinners ... Saloda tea fortunes ... songs around the piano—Bailey and her soft shoe ... Christmas parties ... excitement of giving ... snow sculptures ... gracious living ... the elegance of Pledge Formal ... Feverish spring ... wild water fights ... the sun goddess—KAT on a hot tin roof ... End of a year ... thoughtful ... rambunctious ... sometimes weeping, always warm ... strength of trusting friends ... "Try to Remember" ... four years ... love in a good home, Theta ... Another beginning.

1st ROW: H. Cassali, R. Flaschner, R. Rothernburg, S. Cotto, E. Perriella (2nd Vice President), C. Marechek, B. Butler (President), E. Dadoly (1st Vice President), B. Costa, B. Bello, E. Bella, C. O'Malley (Treasurer), M. Blake, A. Toomey, C. Milburn, M. Louer, S. Stelle, D. Tilden, L. Dannelly, B. Burnham, P. Capone, K. Smith, R.

Aranson, S. Reid, K. Sacuto, H. Lissberger, D. Mahan, P. Tailby, C. Steele, D. Oliveira. 3rd ROW: G. Chick, B. Mills, B. Gallenstein, K. Schmidt, M. Paseltiner, J. Carmell, M. Hansan, S. Grover, C. Hayden, J. Tierney, B. Sullivan, N. Bush, I. Freedman, I. Ruthel, K. Dadoly, W. Hamilton, K. Kane, P. Kapp, E. Burke.





Kappa Kappa Gamma

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1st ROW: C. Suginome, D. Kleinermon, C. Willard, M. Leach (Corresponding Secretary), C. Willis, K. Harrison (President), "Mam" Repucci-Hausemother, C. Marcus (Vice-President), S. Boscom, P. Taylor (Treasurer), S. Farbess, J. Mize, J. Weinfield. 2nd ROW: J. Brady, D. Baptiste, J. Harrison, G. Therrien, R. St. Hill, A. Craven, J. Sarat, J. Urban, K. Sullivan, E. Tumma, C. Johnson, L.

Sanderson, M. Schmoyer, D. Ryan, M. Della Poolera, P. Sullivan, M. Angier, N. Waide. 3rd ROW: B. Rappaport, M. Frey, P. Meadows, G. Berry, J. Spence, M. Daugherty, J. Bieniek, M. Murphy, N. Simonds, S. Albani, D. Miller, J. Lakness, L. McDonough.

Psych, Psych, Psych Kappa Gamma . . . Kunichiwa Chicago . . . an English taxicab parked outside . . . Allnight talk-a-than . . . "Miss University" . . . West Point men . . . first place in the Dec . . . New housepet Pumpkin . . . another candle ceremony and roses . . . The Dating Game . . . Jucie Brucies . . . rush and new pledges . . . stolen composites and stolen sisters . . . the thing is . . . T.S. is coming! What da you mean we can't wear slacks? . . . an experience in gracious living . . . our three p's—peanutbutter, popcorn, and pounds . . . Victory trophy from a fall football game with Alpha Sig—injuries too . . . excitement of Pledge Formal night . . . warmth of a burning fire . . . sounds of a gentle guitar . . . our "key" ta sisterly love . . . Giving . . . Kappa.





Kappa Sigma



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Hi "B" . . . back again . . . 70 strong and rarin' to go . . . autumn brings golden leaves, apple cider and (whot else?) football!! . . . twenty-six house stalwarts donned the varsity maroon to return the beanpot to its rightful niche . . . Kappa Sig co-captains Rod Brooks and Ed Toner turned their well-done leadership duties over to fellow brothers Greg Landry and Jim Mitchell . . . parties blare, cold breezes frisk, books and lectures demand . . . paint and repair—adopt an orphan—elect new officers—December's here! . . . pinnings and roses, Christmas party—"We love you Pi Phi, oh yes we do" . . . New Year booms, finals charge, heads throb, pencils whirl, computers whine . . . intercession—

Second half "B", you're looking younger . . . who's missing? . . . basketballs fly, Bob Murphy, Pete Gaysko, and Joe DiSorina guide them through the hoop for varsity 5 . . . intramural kingpins . . . pretty girls smile, soft music plays, floppy favors bashfully given, House formal . . . education first, Herb Loch and Bob Sylvester win national Kappa Sigma scholarships . . . blizzards and bock yard football, concerts and dances, (hold it! here come the pledges for a raid!), Winter Carni . . . muscles ache, bed at 9:00, down at the field all afternoon, girls comploin—what? spring ball already? . . . worm days, hard to study, parties beckon—is this spring fever?—good time for Moss-Grass . . . crack of the bat and captain Ted Mareno leads Redmen to another victory, finishing off a good season in baseball . . . bare shoulders, bare legs, mini skirts?—is this a sorority?—No! The Kappa Sig's are donning their togos for Greek week . . . no more stalling, have to study, good finals schedule?—wish us luck "B", see you in a couple of months.

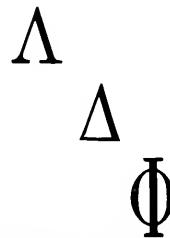


1st ROW: L. Buckman, D. Rivet, J. Campbell, A. Andrade, B. Snyder, K. Cohen (1st Vice President), Mrs. Mary Kirby—Housemother, D. Garenfa (President), R. Bocon (2nd Vice President), J. Graziana (Treasurer), S. Kramer, J. Durno, E. Boxer. 2nd ROW: S. Tapulas, C. David, M. Taylor, D. Wills, N. Shields, M. Brittha,

K. Galashesky, L. Nelsan, C. Newton, J. Wills, J. Task, M. Maynard, S. Reich, D. Pimental, E. Buchman, M. Rooney, C. Goldford. 3rd ROW: J. Garselin, P. Faulds, C. Sterbakov, J. Keaugh, C. Neilson, C. Gizienski, J. Doyle, L. Jackson, E. Marx, J. Meagher, D. Susca, E. Belcuis, D. Robinson.

Lambda Delta Phi is—

a sisterhood . . . a big white house, a place to get away from the huge, sometimes overwhelming campus . . . work and fun, house jobs, responsibilities, meetings, rush parties . . . always someone to listen, to give advice, to share our joys . . . a darkened room, flickering candles, and a circle of friendship . . . being alone, to think private thoughts, yet have someone always near . . . work, fun, smiles, frowns, laughter, tears, hope, despair, and love . . . a shining experience to remember as the happiest and most rewarding part of college life.



Lambda Delta Phi





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Lambda Chi Alpha

Another year of the "Big Chi" ... Welcome back chapter brothers ... Good to see the house again with all those memories of past years ... A closer brotherhood improving the old house while working for a new ... The new floor—"Hey date! Don't tread just goze." The Big Chi ... Classes, football and hockey games, parties, exchanges, girls, finals and Chi smiles ... Beautiful, Juuust Beautiful!

Upper class and freshman rush ... the smokers, bull sessions, bids, and finally Pledge chapel ... Congratulations initiates and welcome ... A lot of hard work and even more fun ... House elections ... Big issues ... filibusters always.

On campus ... Strang representation in I.F.C., Adelphia, Arcon and Merion Keys ... Striving for better relations with all ... Meaningful. The Big Chi always at or near the top in Intramurals. Studies and no curfews, sopranos in the shower and serious sleepers, hunters and scholars ... Brotherhood!



1st ROW: R. Vosil, G. Buteau (Treasurer), L. Show, S. Steel (Secretary), R. Repeta—Head of Residence, D. Waaddock (Vice-President), J. Larson, R. Lorrey, C. Fenton.
2nd ROW: A. Palatino, E. Sheehan, P. Ponte, L. Coffin, A. Seibert, S. Smith, S.

Morzelli, J. Donohue, L. Snock. 3rd ROW: P. Mushavic, G. Vassar, J. Forgit, R. Sutherland, D. Sampsan, J. Aldach, R. McNeil, A. Johnson, F. Stick.



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Pi Beta Phi

The language of friendship is not words, but meanings . . . like stringing popcorn for the Christmas tree at one of the Freshman teas . . . like the Mamo's and Popa's playing in the background . . . like cooking Sunday dinner and discovering there isn't enough salad . . . like getting in at 3 a.m. and discovering your key is inside the house . . . making posters for the Judiciary elections . . . having dinner at the Log Cabin or a sundae at the Creamery . . . constantly meeting your sisters at the Newman Center . . . such as Mrs. Cheyne and her Halloween spirit and costume . . . pledges combing the lawn, literally! . . . leaving Beta Phi with no pots or pans . . . like teaching Mrs. Staab to play cribbage . . . like desserts with a "special added attraction", thanks to our houseboys . . . the wonderful feeling of having a Beta Buddy . . . always starting a diet tomorrow, never today . . . lots of wonderful times but always somebody to listen . . . friendship, understanding and love with Pi Phi.



1st ROW: P. Fiske, J. Rausea, S. Bartlett, H. Braunfeld, C. Dagget (Secretary), V. Peracchi (Vice-President), Mrs. Hugh Cheyne—Housemother, J. Stumpf (President), D. Yuka (Treasurer), L. Gayne, H. Falkson, J. Hammersley, S. Farley. 2nd ROW: E. Hatch, C. Smith, E. Sauza, J. Cangdan, K. Merritt, L. Saldia, M. Fennessey, J. Quincy, C. Ziemak, N. Stumpf, F. Newton, C. Bagie, P. Rimmer,

S. Tommaro, B. Badgley, A. MacIntyre, J. Swardlick, P. Hartmann. 3rd ROW: G. Austin, A. Palubekas, F. Hallett, E. Joyce, J. Nagle, M. Taylor, M. Grealish, J. Auen, J. Scafati, L. Jones, J. Keiley, E. Dargas, C. Wojtkun, J. Leach, L. Lefebvre, J. Dow, M. Gaclowski, J. Jarvinen, S. Kiernan, N. Schmuk, G. Mirick.





1st ROW: J. Kelly (Treasurer), S. Maare, T. Lylis (Secretary), R. McGaughey (President), B. Beaudain, F. Tarantina, V. Colanna. 2nd ROW: D. Dearborn, J.

Fitzgerald, J. Brian, R. Doughty, H. Heston, J. Klekotka, P. McNamara, G. Pellegini, L. Pereira.



The making of a new fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, can all be expressed by the following:

... brotherhood ... SHAZAM ... Phi Kappa Nu ... SHAZAM ... Pi Lambda Phi ... same of the names and faces have changed, but the feeling is still the same ... Phi Kappa Nu—coming together will bring success ... the pledges are pledges, yet the brothers are pledges ... What the hell is a Rex? ... From Hatch to house ... the melting pot of U-Mass ... "we are jolly laddies" ... the float that sank ... not four years, but a lifetime ... Gyro's generator ... Lightning strikes Vermont ... snap ... snap ... snap ...

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1st ROW: P. Gwynn, B. Moran, P. Fujiyama, D. Bag, R. Vanasse, Mrs. Miller—Housemother, N. Sherman (President), P. Dragane, J. Medeiros, J. Williams, R. Mullen, J. Gumsey, L. Lode. 2nd ROW: D. Tayan, J. Hannula, J. Garstang, A. Loaf, J. Cawley, J. Wilferl, G. Khan, D. Barry, J. Dube, J. McCaughey, J. Sapel,

A. Goren, R. Misci, C. Quimby, T. Manoushagian, D. Kennedy. 3rd ROW: J. Sonton, G. Marlangu, P. Dube, B. Barefoot, B. Scott, L. Bonier, C. Garstang, V. Defelice, T. Corindia, G. Thonet, R. Niederjohn, H. Stevenson, N. Horn, E. Clauss, T. Kennedy.

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QTV is the oldest Latin local fraternity in the country, founded on this campus on May 12, 1869, just two years after Massachusetts Agricultural College opened its doors. QTV is also the first fraternity to be established on this campus. A plaque on South College commemorates its founding.

QTV is represented in almost every phase of campus life. We have four class presidents, members of Adelphia, Maroon Keys, Revelers, Arcon, Student Senate, SUG Board, YoHoo, Collegian, Roister Doisters and Mortar Board. Athletically, we are represented by captains of varsity football, baseball, hockey and rifle squad. We also have members of the varsity lacrosse, swimming, skiing, horseshoe, gymnastics, jai-lai, and bocci teams.

The most outstanding characteristic of the fraternity is the diversity of personalities among members while still maintaining close brotherhood. This is exemplified by the list of distinguished QTV alumni. They include such people as General George Irzyck, Satchel Paige, for whom Paige Laboratory is named, George Mannen, God the Father, Marion Motley, and Albert de Salvo.





1st ROW: J. Friedman, E. Brilliant, S. Adams, P. Hoffmann, N. Waldman (Secretary), Mrs. Nellie B. Moreau—Housemother, K. Berk (President), A. Belsky (Treasurer), S. Medeiros, H. Covin, A. Branstein. 2nd ROW: M. Kadetsky, R. Rabatille, L. Erlanger, B. Wexler, J. Slack, G. Sweet, E. Daman, M. Cherniack, J. Snow,

L. Ostraff, R. Governar, B. Abrams, R. Grinnell, R. Freed. 3rd ROW: R. Zletz, M. Heyda, L. Galberg, T. Winstanley, M. Goldstein, R. Geikie, S. Brown, R. Lehrberg, H. Nelles, N. Akerman, N. Ephraim, D. Waltzman, R. Jacobs, E. Eisler.



Sigma Alpha Mu

"SAM-Beto Epsilon" reads the sign—lights the path for returning brothers ... old faces with new smiles ... IBM cards-books-classes—all in a hurry flurry—The call of the wild, blaring bonds ... weekend parties ... the aftermath ... Homecoming float ... alumni ... parties ... buffet. For some—the age of 21—a 4 tier cake ... pinning and roses mark the coming of winter? ... a Christmas party for the orphans ... there really is a Santa ... January—a new year begins with finals ... February—winter is here but Sammy's tree of brotherhood grows—new brothers—new pledges ... another semester for some, the last for many ... Winter Carnival snowballs into fun ... oh no, March and only 3 more months ... Spring Fling ... Robins Farm and a dip in the pond. At last ... Greek Week—would you believe, ... Sammy graduates 13 ... see you at Homecoming ... alumni.



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Sigma Delta Tau



Sigma Delta Tau . . . Old house . . . no house . . . new house . . . no curtains . . . (Gordon Linen towels) . . . no rugs . . . no furniture . . . our new Housemother, Mrs. M. . . . as always, Mrs. J. and her Ritz cracker pie . . . cute new house boys and Goose, the Pancake King . . . sorority declamation . . . Homecoming float . . . Christmas party in new house . . . early morning ski trips to Vermont . . . rush . . . skits . . . our new pledges . . . Mother-Daughter banquet . . . initiation . . . would you believe a snow sculpture? . . . house picnic . . . junior-senior party . . . dancing in the dining room . . . sia gin fiz, bugaloo, shingaling . . . pins and rings . . . SDT flag and composite? Sig Ep pledges . . . fourth for bridge? . . . leaping, screaming Friday night dinners . . . a quick trip to Mike's . . . guitars and singing . . . cafe au lait and blue . . . tears and laughter . . . lasting friendships . . . All through the years we will remember . . . Sigma Delta Tau.

P. Losco, M. Zich, M. Londry, L. Prouty, S. Kromer, A. Rose, Mrs. Monchorp—Housemother, N. Smolen (President), J. Fialkow, N. Dorack, B. Bornett, S. Bleistein, D. Brond. 2nd ROW: R. Lee, A. Swanson, D. Fink, J. Flynn, L. Woocher, B. Zukoff, E. Sölomonoff, C. Alekel, L. Kelberman, J. Greenfield, S. Wasserman, J. Quorington, L. Ingaciolo, M. Brown, J. Papile, L. Weiner, M. Malin, S.

Riff, S. Pierce, J. Leefe, P. Pearce, J. Ananian. 3rd ROW: C. Fishmon, M. Rubin, R. Jonner, M. O'Neill, J. Novak, S. Mandell, L. Mostek, S. Beck, B. Levandov, P. Fuller, N. Lupo, E. Goldberg, T. Pomeroy, L. Oberlander, L. Schneider, L. Shuman, B. Kelleher, C. Rudge, B. Rothman, S. Penziner, M. Goldman.





1st ROW: S. Dietch, H. Byrne, C. Cranin, G. Testa (Vice-President), D. Kinch (Corresponding Secretary), E. Rosenblatt (President), C. Belonis (Treasurer), K. Mitchell, C. Leavitt, L. Gustafson, M. Pawley. 2nd ROW: S. Fairfield, D. Blanchette, G. Brown, E. Eckstorm, J. Plankey, J. Palerna, G. Stevens, S. Parkhurst, J. Paul,

P. Perrell, S. Nardstrom, S. Elliot, D. Parent, S. Hawkins, B. Berg, G. Yegian. 3rd ROW: A. Jones, N. Braderick, L. Martin, J. Walsh, P. Maxwell, L. Maland, R. Olsen, D. DeLeeuw, S. Hetrick, D. Kaiman, J. Maraney, S. Turner, E. Reynolds, R. Ellis, J. Tiberii.

"We're back" . . . trunks and suitcases to the (groan) third floor . . . violets in the fall greet upperclass pledges . . . "oops, composite gone again" . . . a redecorated house bursting with "mums and alums" at Homecoming . . . Sunday afternoon open houses greet Frosh . . . "a fourth for whist" . . . "Anyone for a quickie" . . . housemother, substitute cook—Mrs. Mellin—she's ours! . . . "Pinning ceremony after dinner" . . . "Mardi Gras" . . . costumes and Canal Street . . . "And now introducing the Extremes!" . . . "mattress in the bathtub, pillows in the snow—pledge raid" . . . "Will you sign my paddle?" . . . Sigmas splurge—gargantuan smorgasbord at Betty's . . . "Any more Diet Pepsi?" . . . "We've got that Sigma spirit!" . . . Sandals, bermudas, and sunbathing—Spring at last! . . . Inspiration week . . . Junior-Senior picnic . . . "Thanks for the memories" . . . Graduation for nineteen . . . 'bye to the big white house!

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Sigma Kappa





1st ROW: M. Miller, K. Rogers, J. Charles, J. Gamble, D. Arsenault, E. Eulion, L. Stevens, G. Weygand, J. Cremarosa. 2nd ROW: C. Cantilli, J. Copithorne, L. Engebretson, C. Bioly, K. Raseen, A. Shevack, N. Richardson, R. Russetti, M. Dugan,

G. Silva, C. Sheldon. 3rd ROW: C. Metrick, S. Renaud, S. Bernstein, J. Smoot, J. Samuels, A. Tirrell, D. Gwazdz, E. Kleinman, P. Stoddard.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Sig Ep has grown tremendously since its founding in 1902, becoming the second largest national fraternity (164 chapters) and one of the largest on this campus. Size, however, proves nothing. It is the nature of the brotherhood that is the fraternity.

Like everyone else, we have our campus leaders, our Honor students, and our athletes, but again this is not the true measure of a house. Sig Ep is a place where ideas and individuals are respected, where mature men live and play, and where those who will not be stifled by a system belong.

Sigma Phi Epsilon often takes the lead in promoting new concepts for the improvement of the house and the fraternity system at Massachusetts. Our "housemother" is a graduate student and his family. The traditional concept of the housemother simply does not meet the social and intellectual needs of the brothers. With this new concept, a much more meaningful relationship between the house and the resident director has developed.

This is a little of what Sig Ep stands for.



1st ROW: R. Green, R. Dambrov, W. Hartig, D. Kaitz, D. Newey, D. Cloxton, B. Taylor, J. Copelass (President), Susan Strong—Housemother, Christopher—Houseboy, Charles Strong—Housefather, J. Snake, A. J. Aggie, Dog, S. Schwartz (Treasurer), R. McDowell, R. Manuisi, R. McKeever. 2nd ROW: W. Whittam, P. Borowiec, R. Moorhouse, W. McCall, J. Alexander, R. Howe, R. Peterson, R. Rosen,

R. Belforth, J. Gallerani, R. Porthum, B. Nugent, G. Plantinga, W. McCarty, Jr., J. Petkewich, B. McKenzie, R. Solo, T. Wojcikowski. 3rd ROW: M. Jacobson, R. Scagland, D. Doyer, J. Mendonea, J. Cancannon, K. Carroll, M. Weinbaum, W. Niederjohn, J. Bahnak, H. Sullivan, R. Perkins, M. Dailey, J. Sherman, J. Kelliher, R. Johnson, B. Spence, M. Chenoweth, D. Breed, W. Tennant.



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September—New housemother—No Mansein—Italian president? Return of Milgroom . . . Rise to the top . . . TEP 2nd in football league . . . Homecoming . . . Welcome back alumni . . . One to remember—a clean house . . . Yea Lea! . . . A social semester? Exchanges, parties, absence of happy hours . . . The Q Club . . . Thanksgiving . . . A needed break . . . January . . . FINALS . . . New semester . . . Old faces return . . . Others fade away . . . How was your intersession . . . How's your schedule . . . Rushing . . . Break a jinx . . . Great class . . . Win some lose some . . . Pledge class will make good . . . TEP . . . CAMPUS BASKETBALL CHAMPS . . . TEAM EFFORT . . . League bowling champs . . . Winter Carni . . . Snow . . . The Dragon . . . A great weekend . . . Spring vacation . . . Florida or bust . . . Back to the books . . . Greek Weekend . . . IFC Sing . . . A good showing, as always . . . TEPS score again in Olympics . . . Spring Formal . . . Mt. Snow . . . Pinnings . . . TEP sweethearts . . . End of a great Senior Class . . . Back next year?

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The Hell's Angels of T.K.E. have been relatively good boys throughout the past academic year. We busted only two windows and have neither instigated nor partook in a rock fight via snowballs nor a water fight with the young damsels next door.

We were psyched up enough to win first place in this year's Homecoming float and feel that many more Teke firsts are in store.

There is an occasional cry from the gallery to bring back the good old days. But wait—the good days are yet to come. As soon as the grey palace falls apart, and it won't be long, we plan a new Teke house in Fraternity Park. So—the good old days—just wait!

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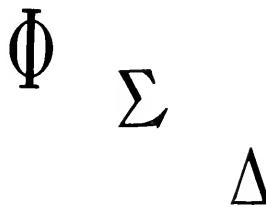


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Purple, orange, red ... murals ... a half-painted room and we're back ... everybody's got to be an amateur drummer ... contributions received for our Greek foster child ... late whist games and wake me at 9 ... homecoming and chicken' wire ... alumni, the joy of a pinning and roses ... intramurals and the old ball player ... a Christmas party with orphans and one with Bud ... vacations, this semester I've got to study ... duhhh ... Pledge Chapel with a ceremony ... a chariot appears and makes it through the race ... guitars and drums blare as we near the end ... Pledge Formal with honors bestowed ... more goodbyes to Fernie? ... our gowns are purple and white ... Phi Sigma Delta, an experience, a real fraternity.

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Day breaks . . . the stillness of summer flushed by an early autumn wind . . . cars buzzing on Lincoln Ave. . . . suitcases carried about . . . cheers of "Hi" and voices raised in the warmth of renewed togetherness . . . old friendships re-established . . . the beginning of a New Year . . . classes begin . . . a schedule card, stacks of new books, and high hopes . . . falling leaves and piles of burning autumn . . . inside a fire that shines and flickers on your face . . . cries of "four for bridge" . . . laughter mingled with music from a muted stereo . . . Homecoming—alumnae return . . . old members with new additions . . . chicken wire, wooden frames, a float parade and a prize . . . snow falls on barren branches . . . Christmas excitement tamed by finals . . . disappointments healed by the start of a new semester . . . Rush descends and anxious footsteps on the walk . . . make way, seniors, for new pledges! . . . Winter Carnival and "Think Snow" . . . it arrives . . . the quiet of untouched whiteness shattered by united efforts of sisters and pledges in a not "too" successful attempt to create Metawampe II . . . "A Winter Happening" . . . installation and new officers . . . juniors gain power in silent cheer . . . winter melts into spring—Chi O's roof-top bathers appear once more . . . but, spring comes bringing both a beginning and an end . . . hints of graduation . . . fears, hopes, anxieties . . . yet a determination to meet a new unknown . . . a pleasure in thinking of the ever-welcome return . . . night descends but Chi O awaits to face tomorrow.



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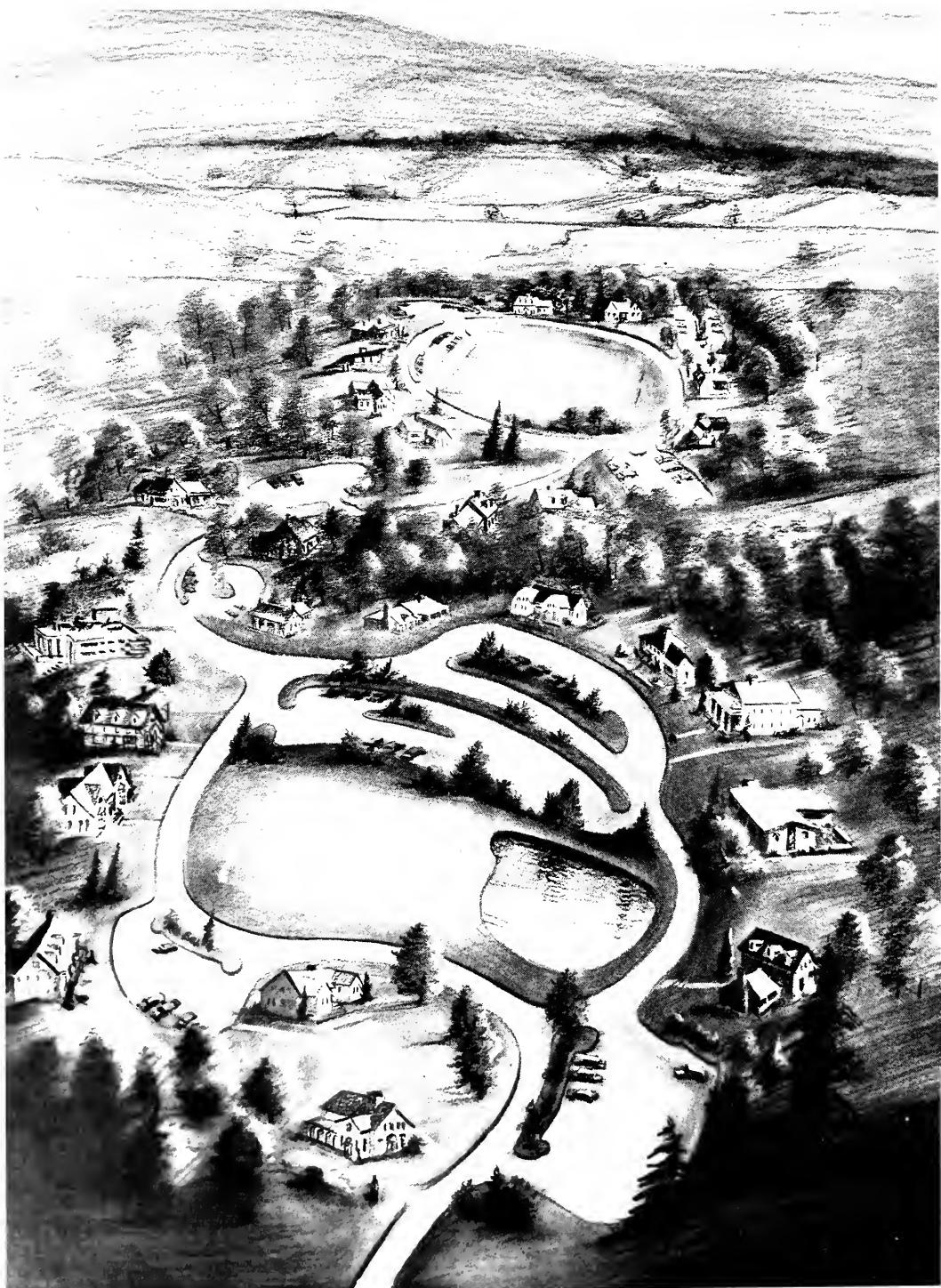
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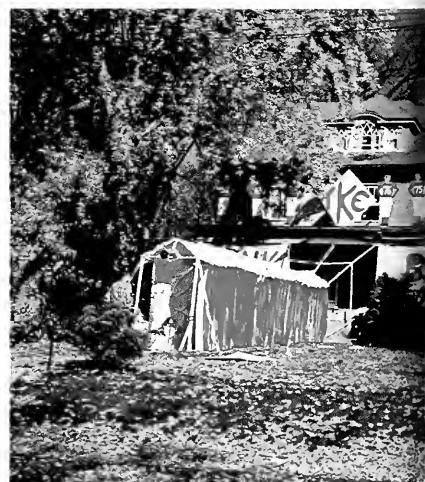
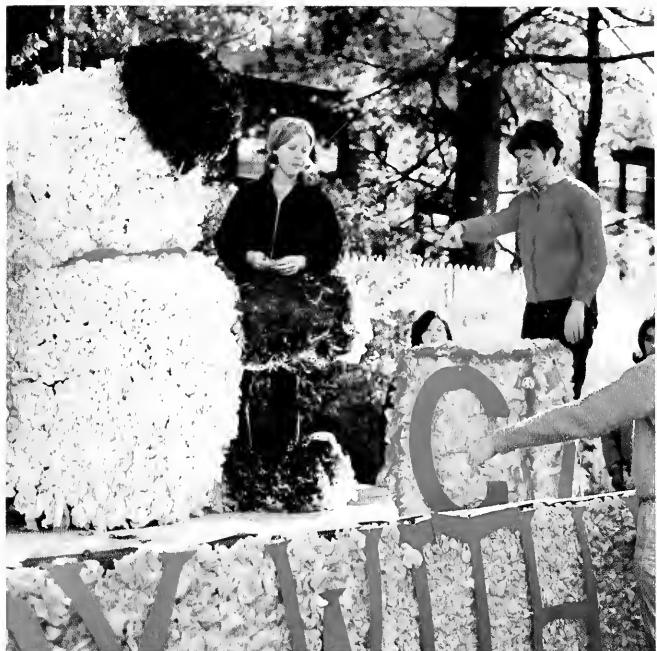


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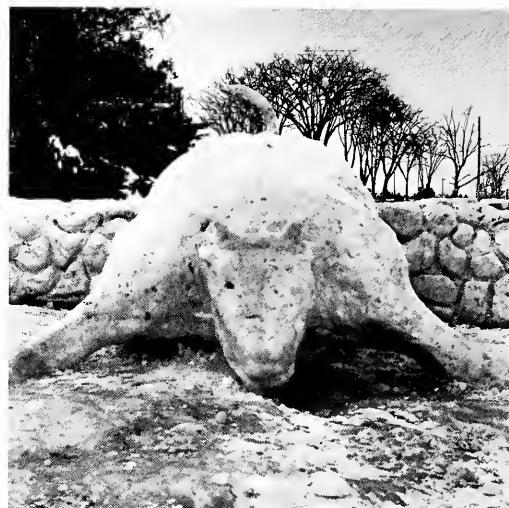






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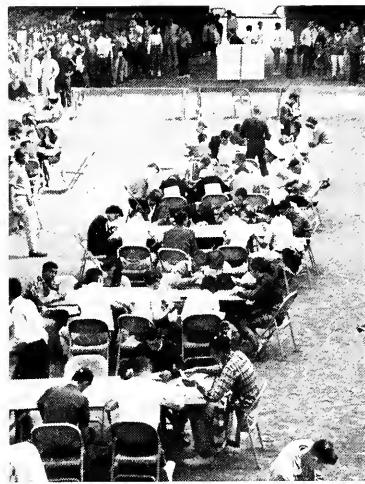
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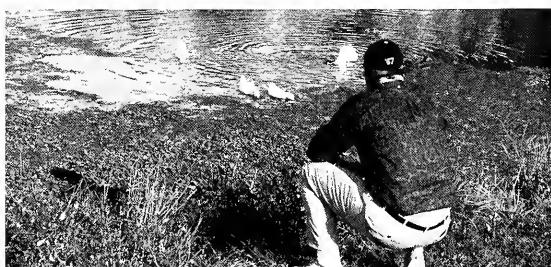
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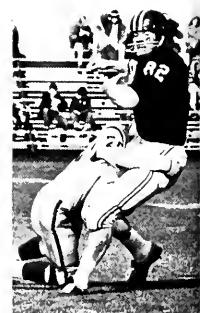
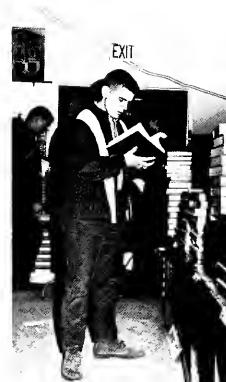


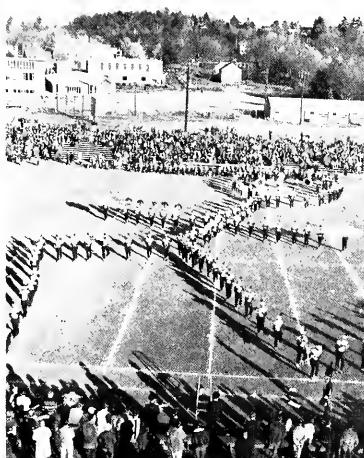
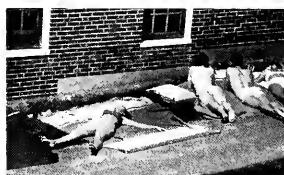
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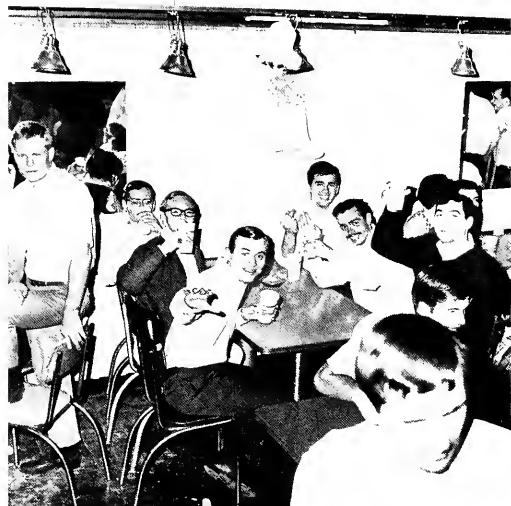


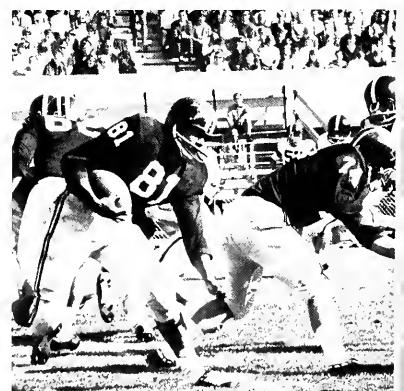
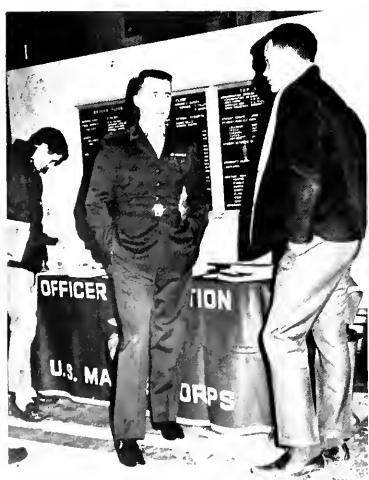
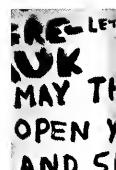
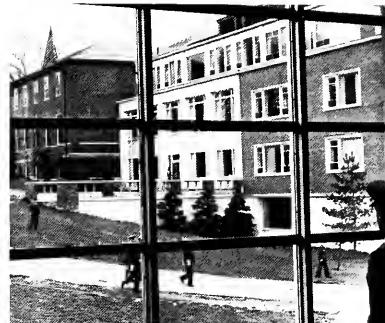


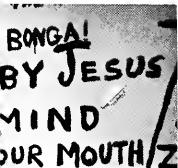
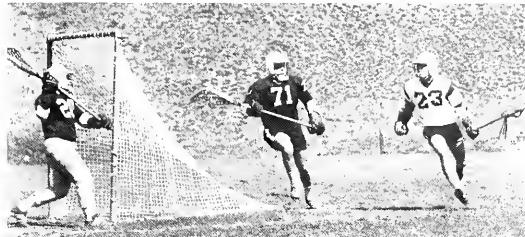


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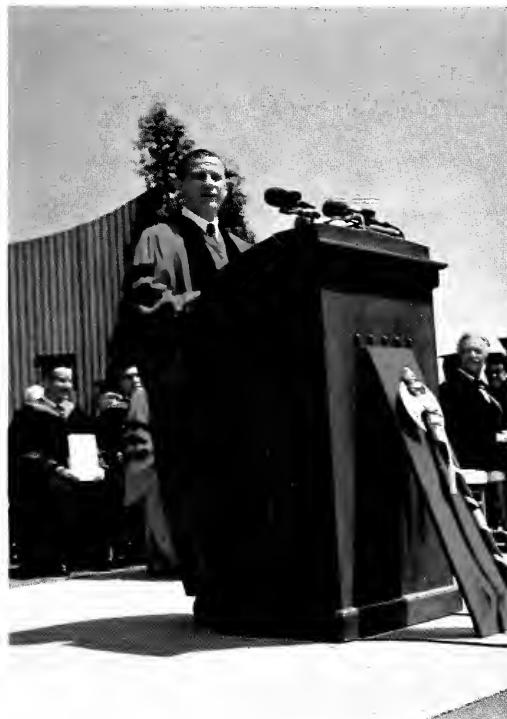
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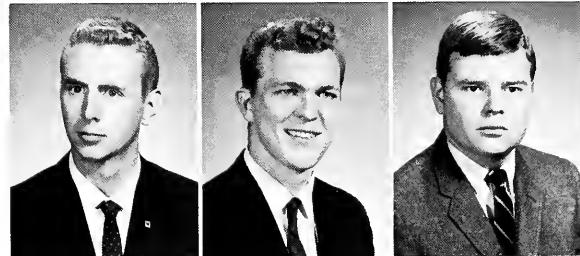
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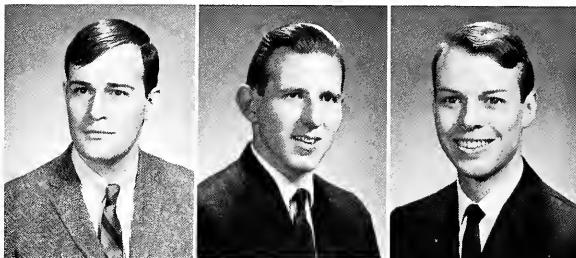
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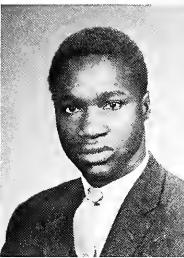
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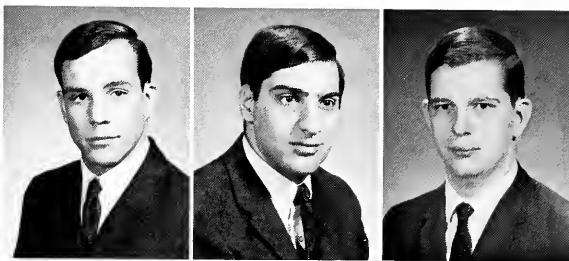
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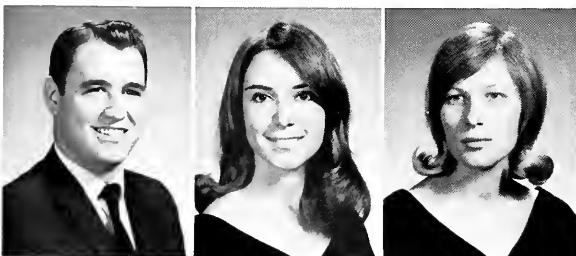
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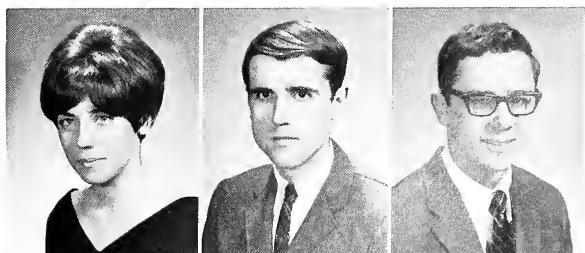
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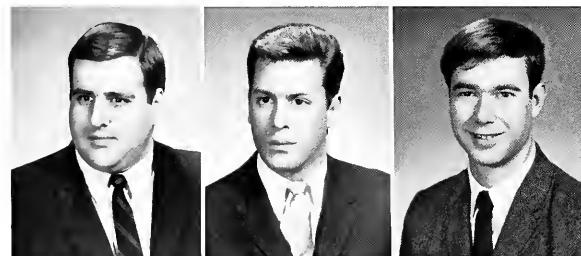
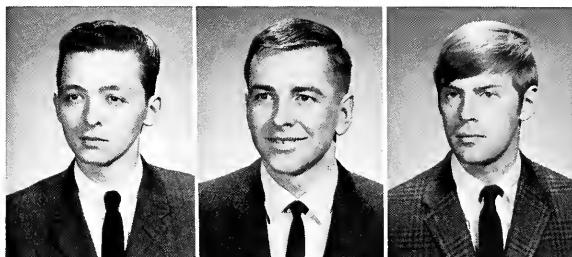
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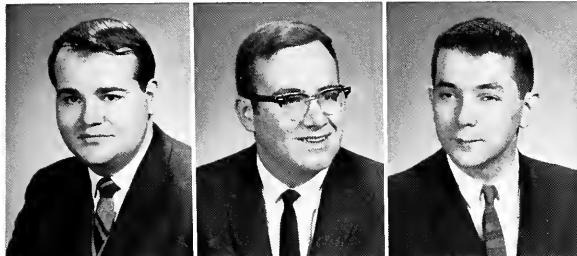
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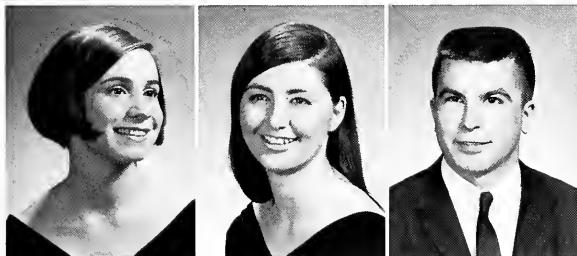
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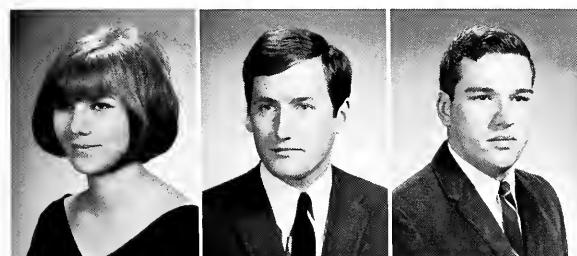
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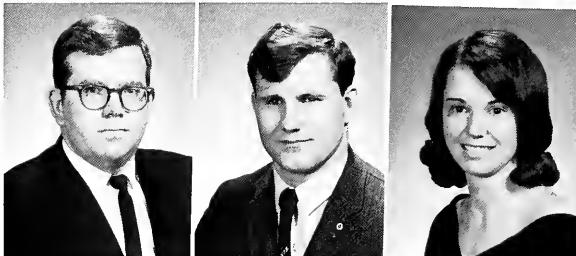
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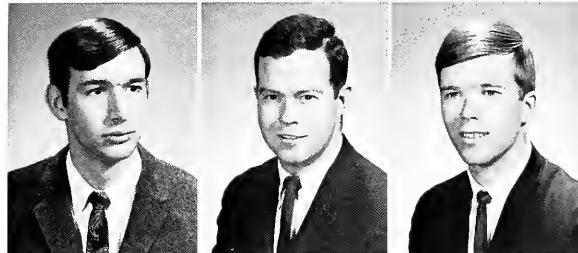
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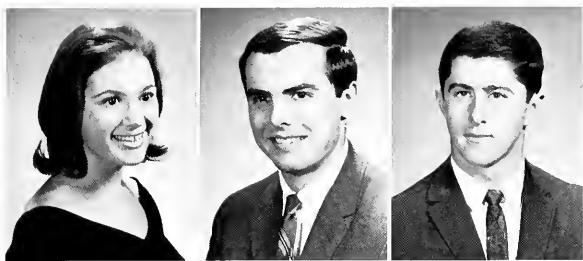
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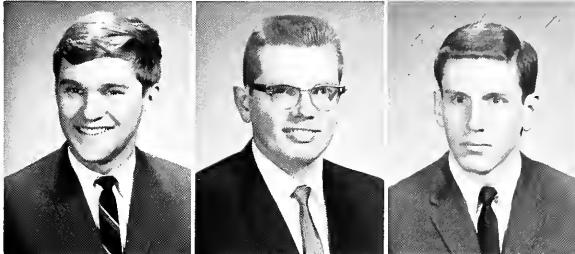
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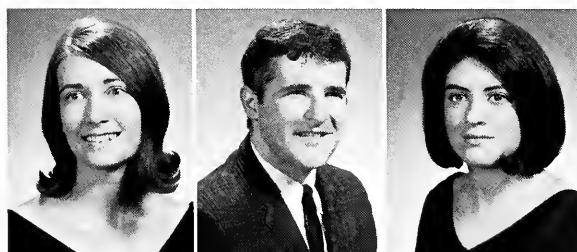
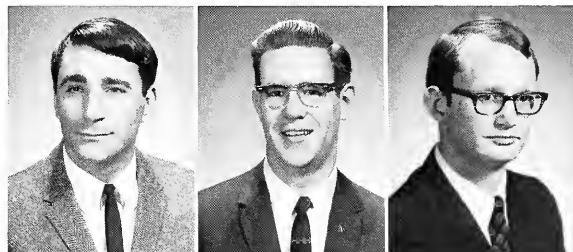
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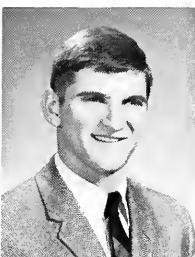
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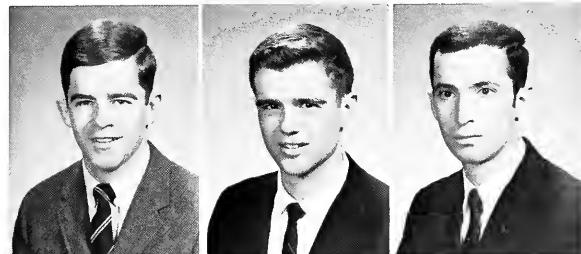
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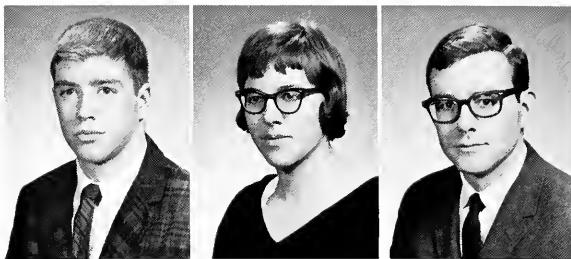
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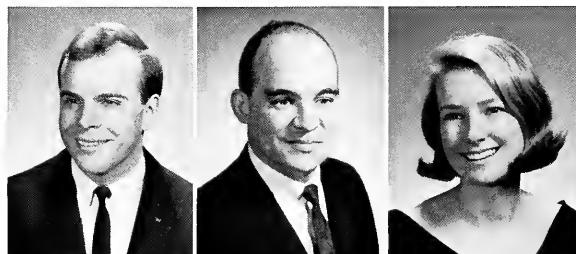
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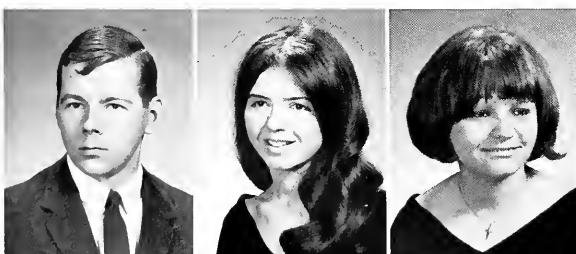
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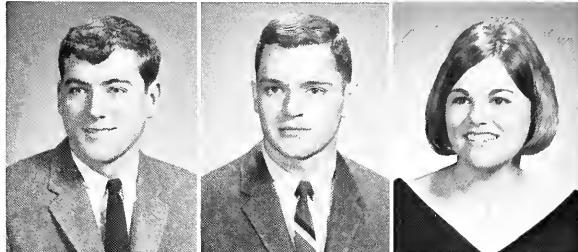
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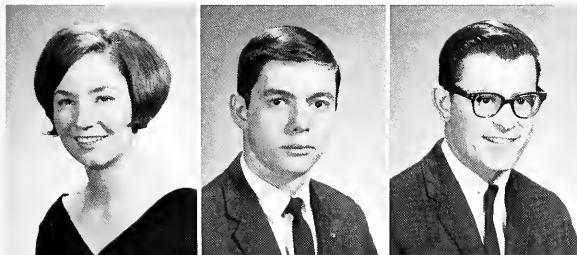
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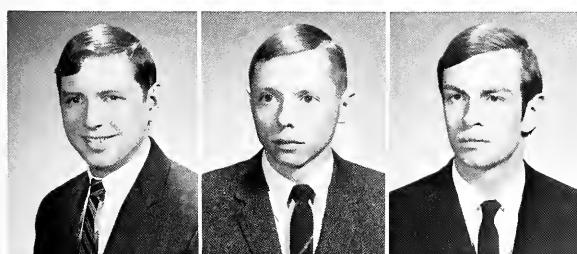
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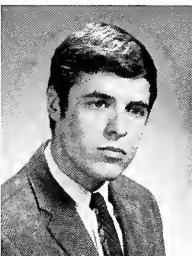
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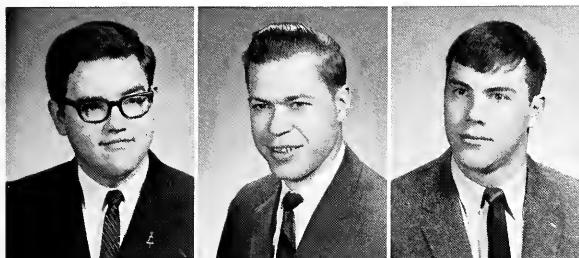
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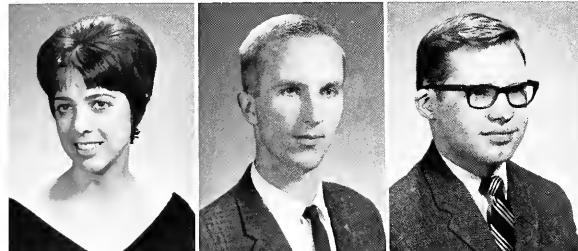
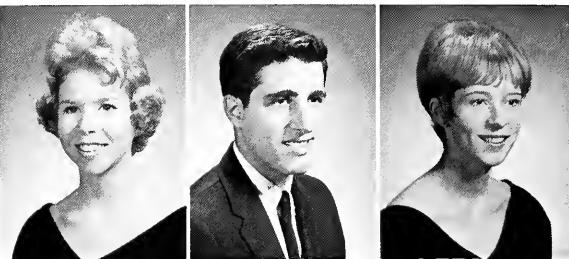
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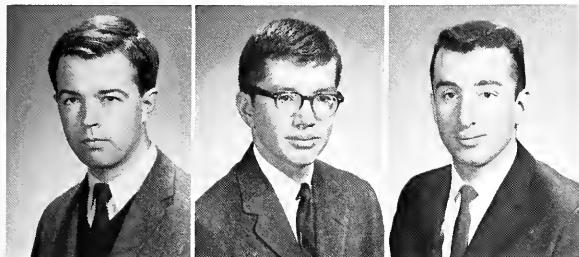
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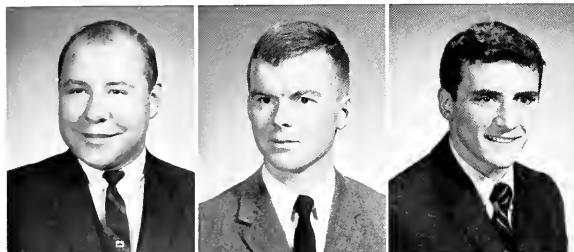
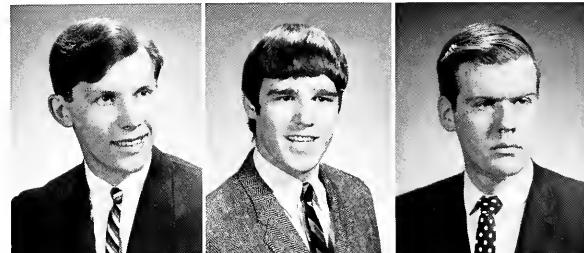
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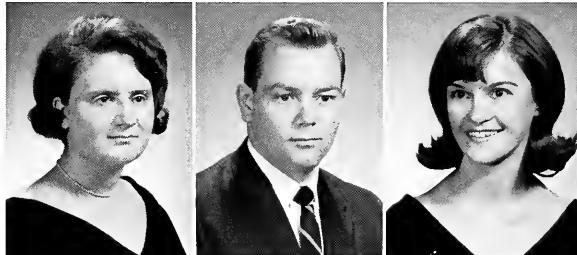
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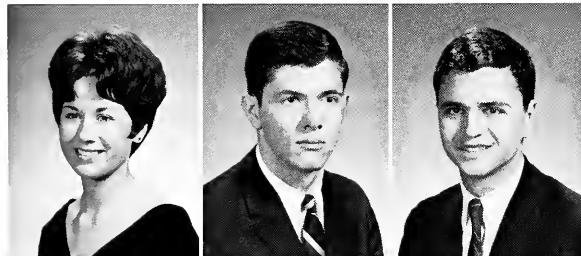
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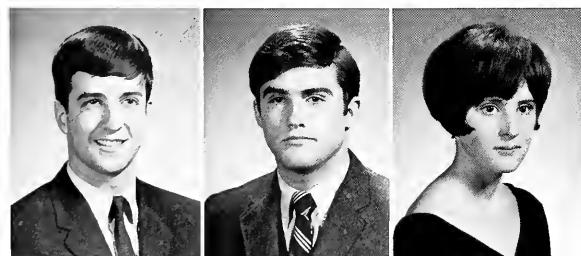
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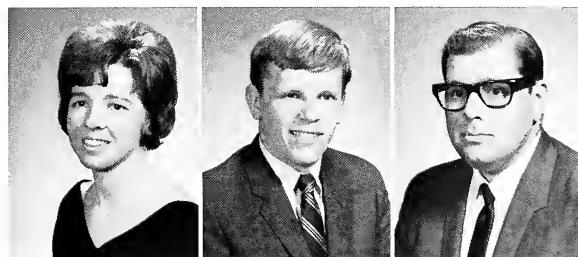
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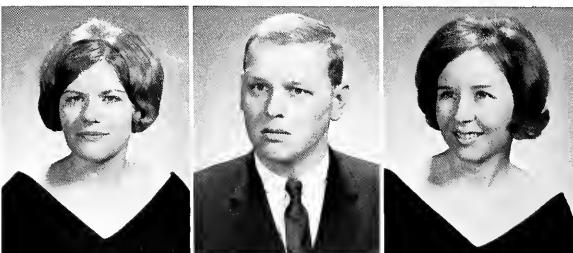
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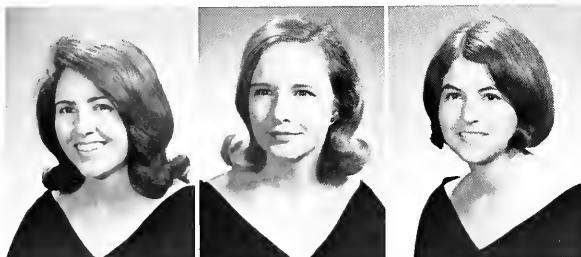
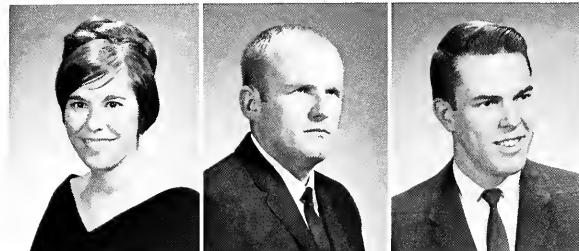
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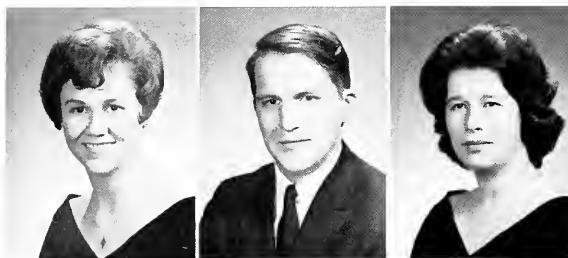


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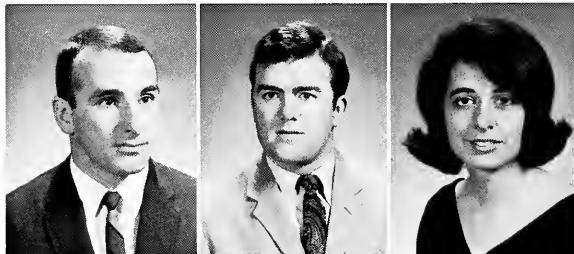
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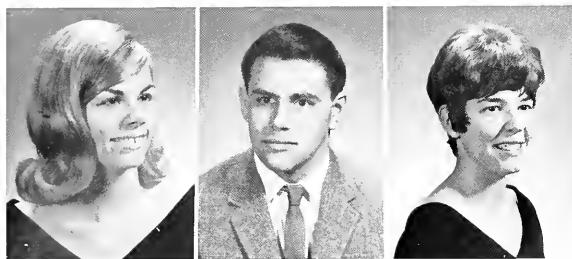
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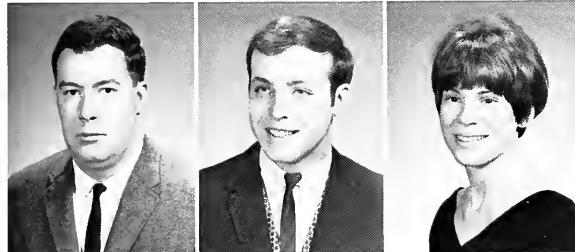
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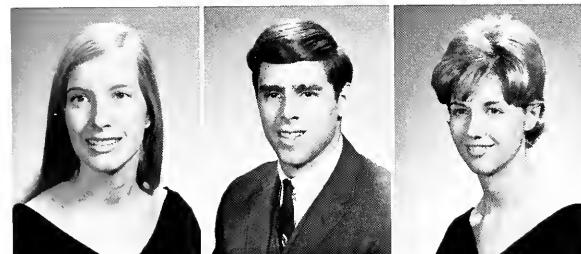
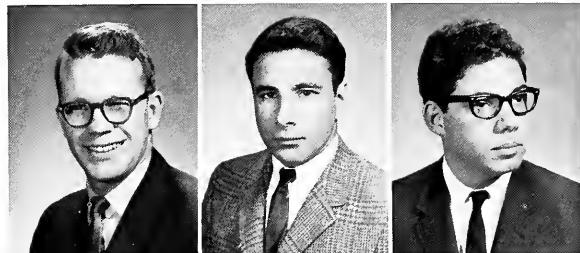
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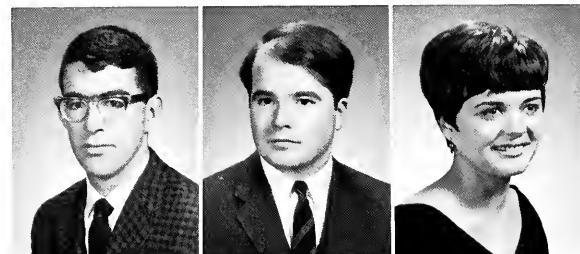
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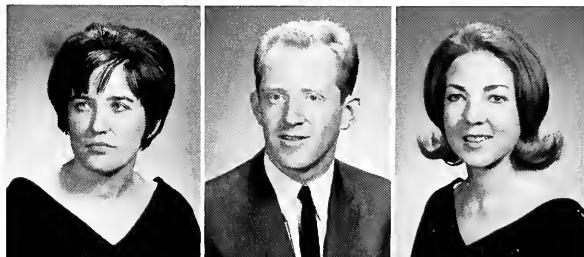
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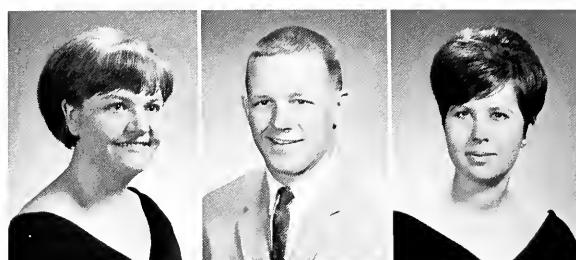
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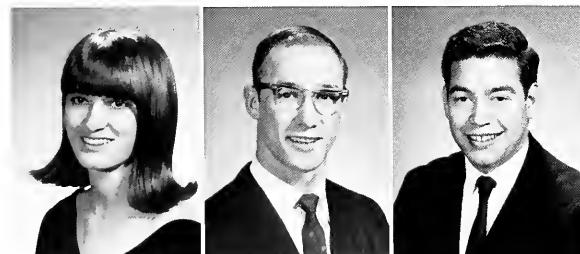
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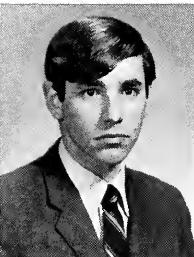
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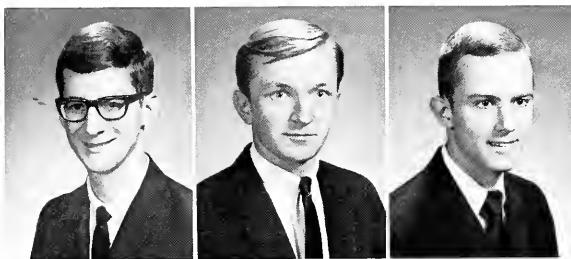


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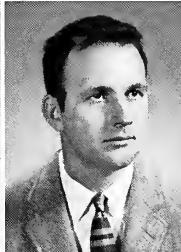
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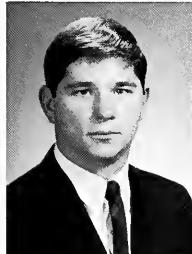
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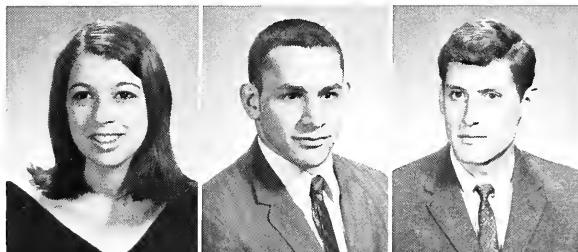
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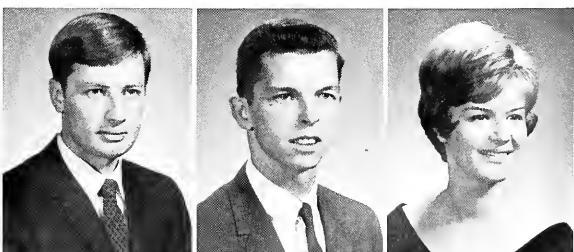
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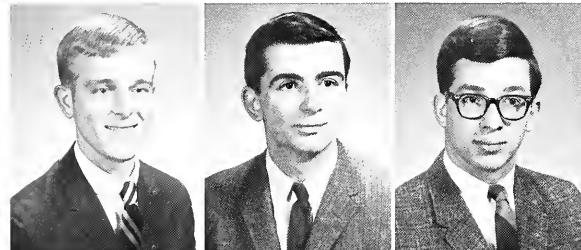
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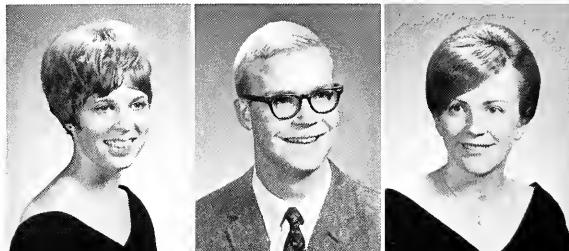
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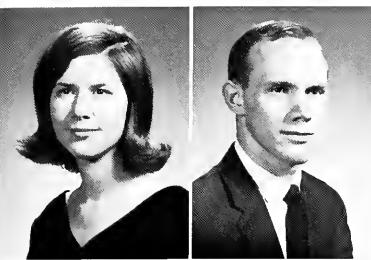
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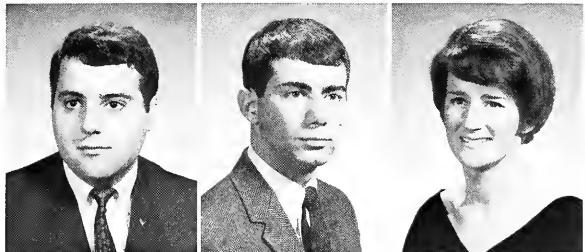
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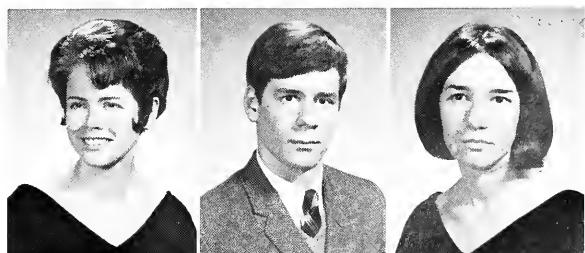
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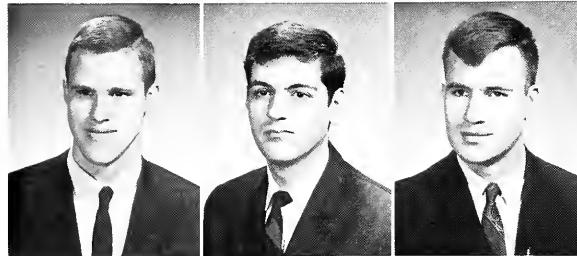
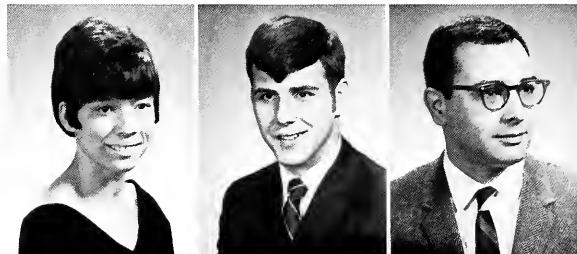
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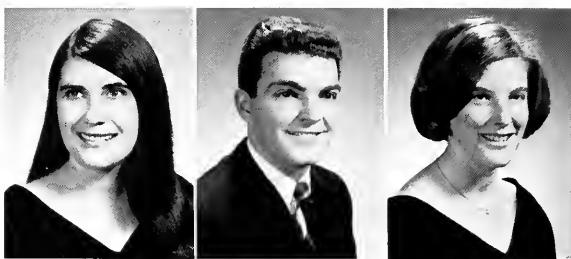
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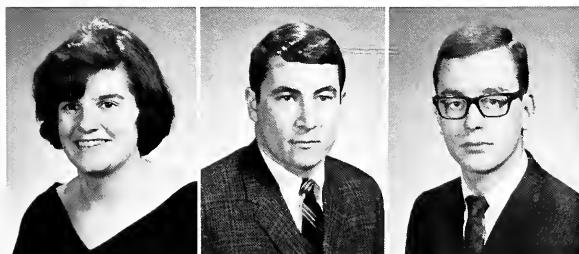
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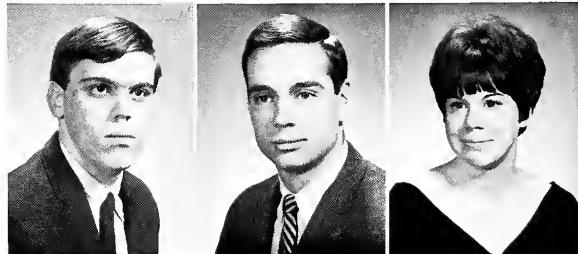
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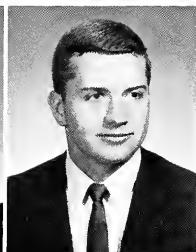
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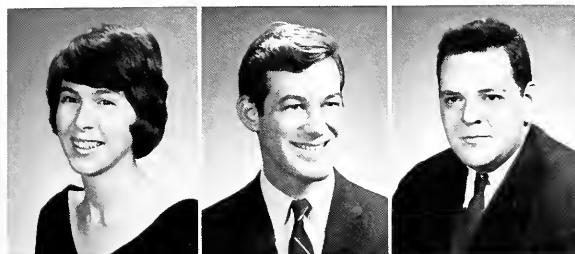
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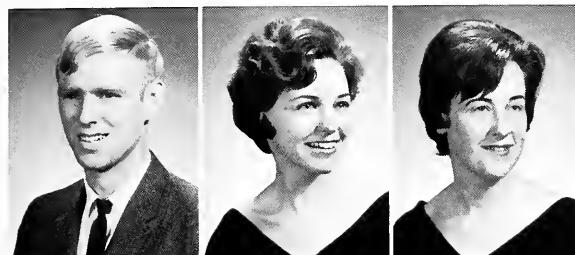
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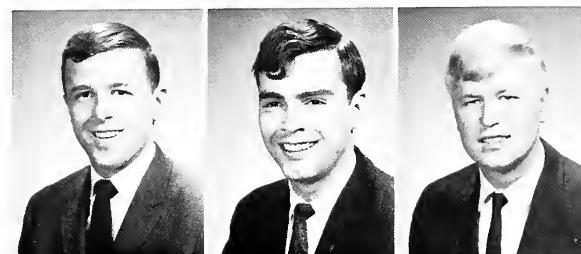
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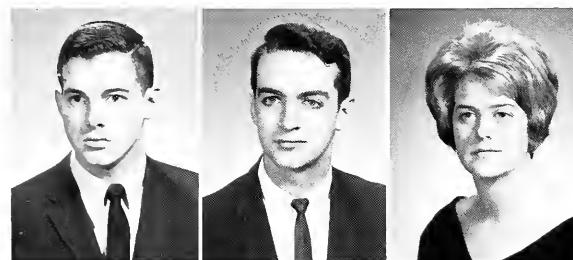
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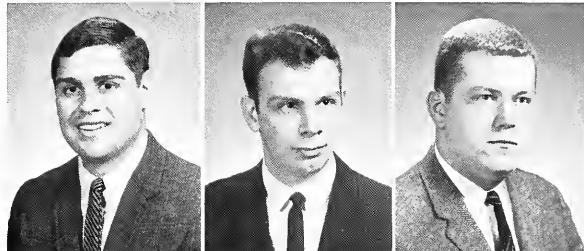
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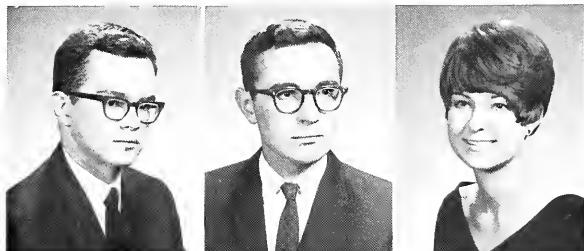
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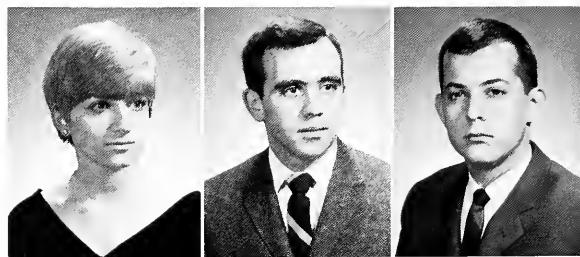
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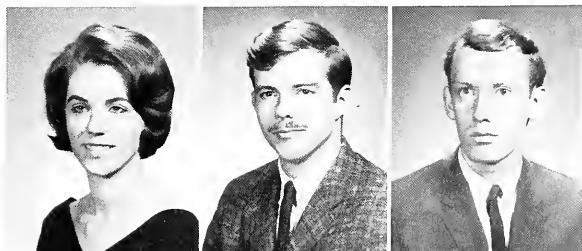
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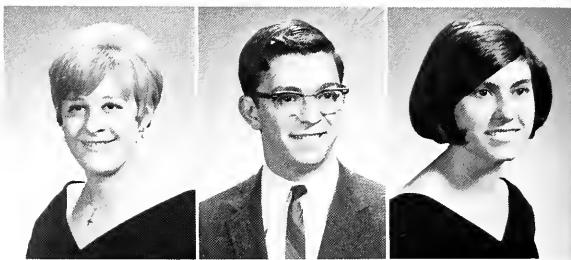
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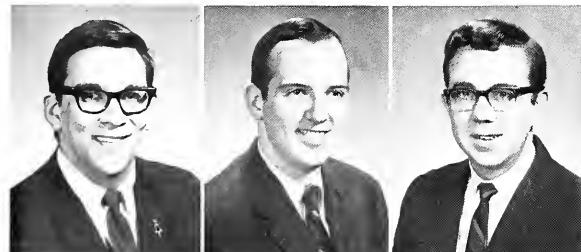
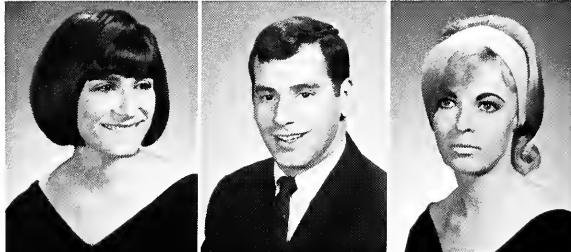
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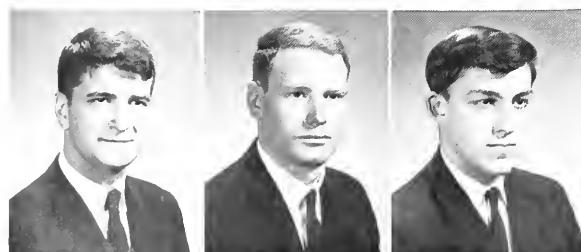
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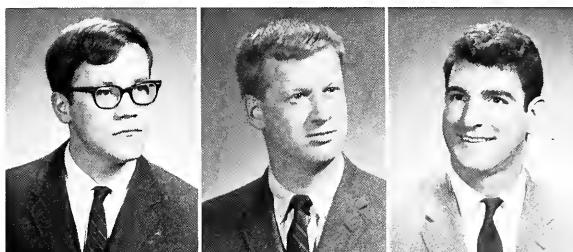
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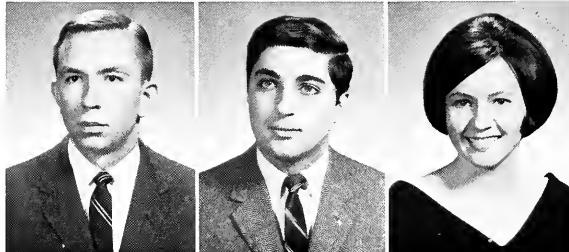
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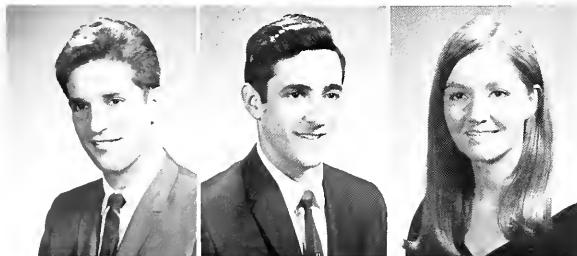
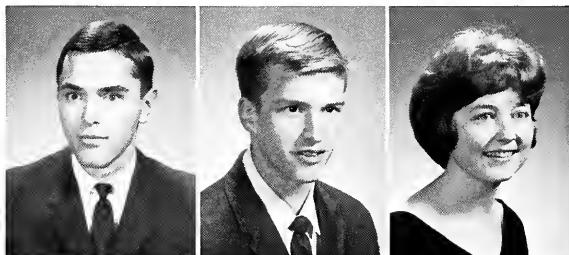
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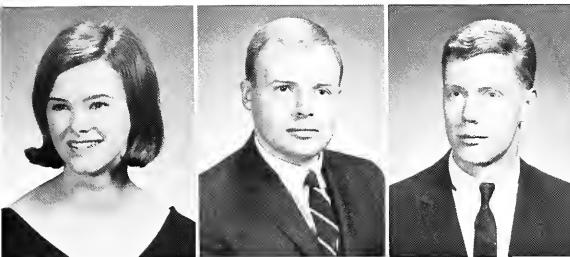
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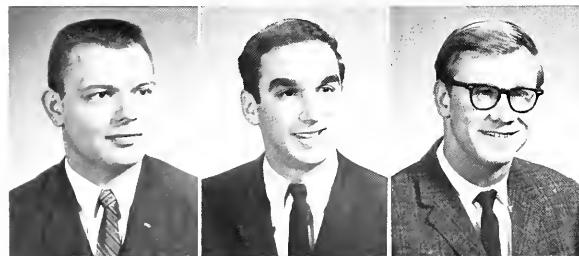
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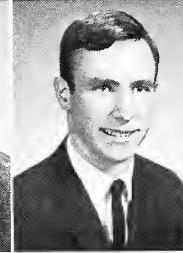
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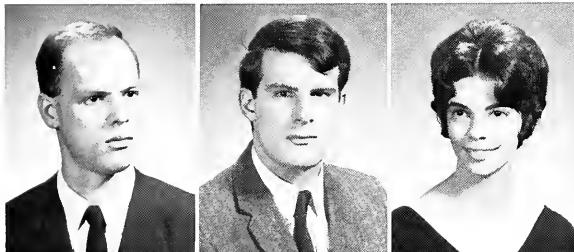
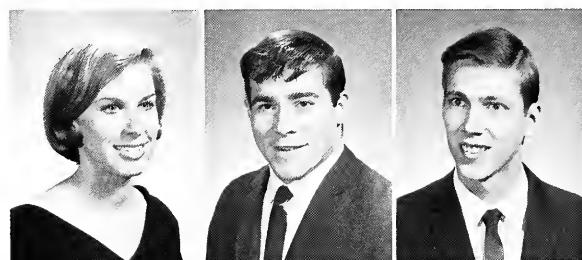
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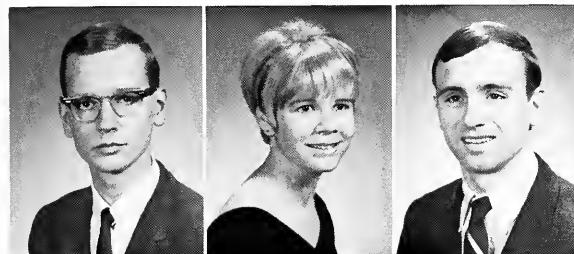
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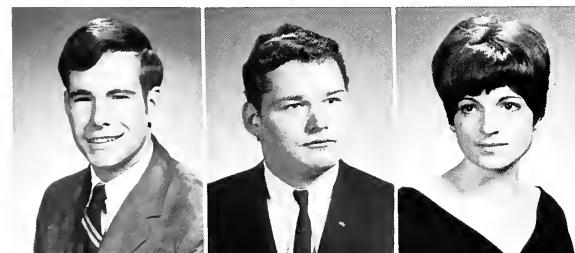
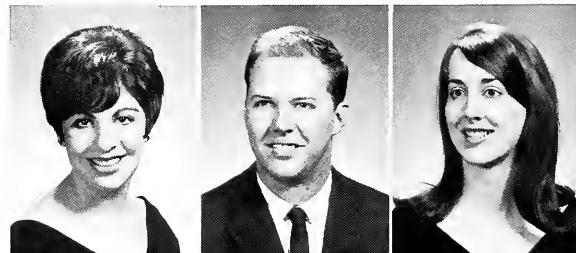
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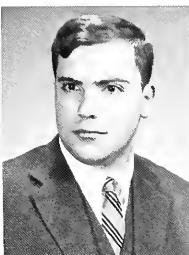
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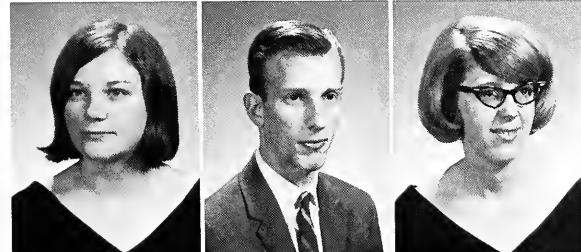
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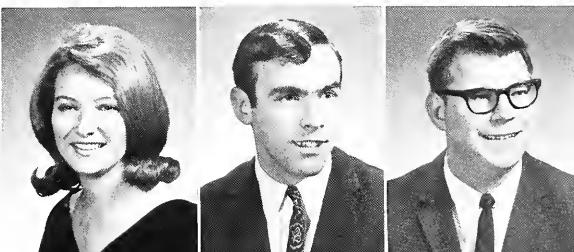
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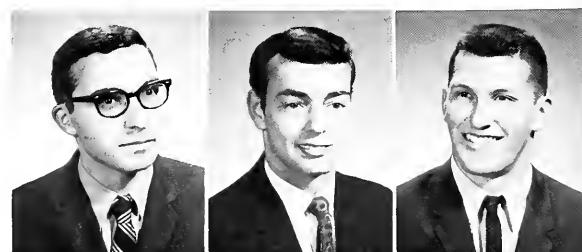
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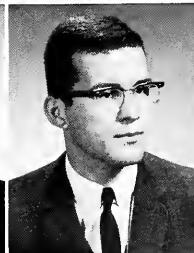
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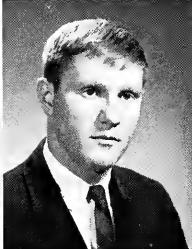
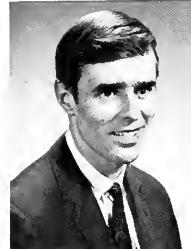
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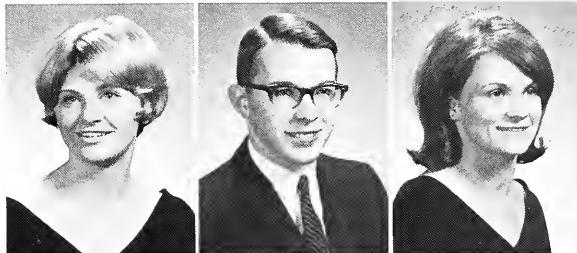
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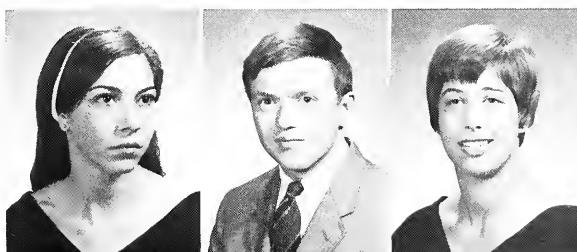
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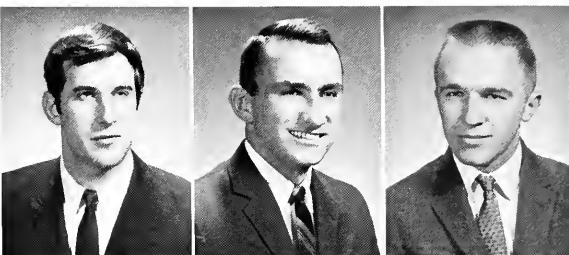
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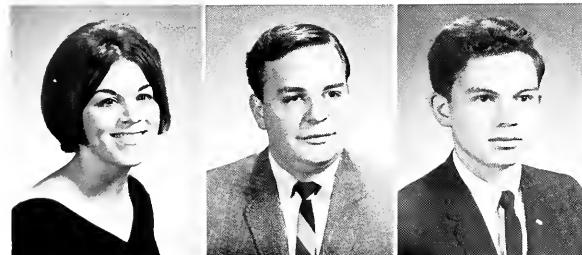
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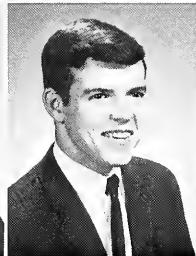
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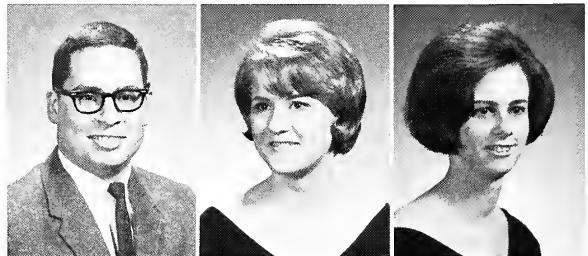
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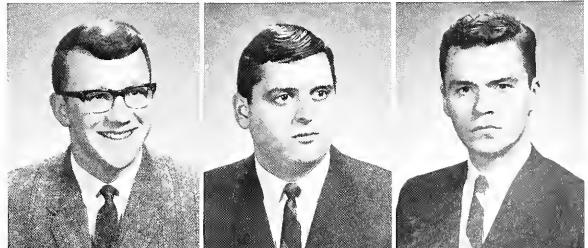
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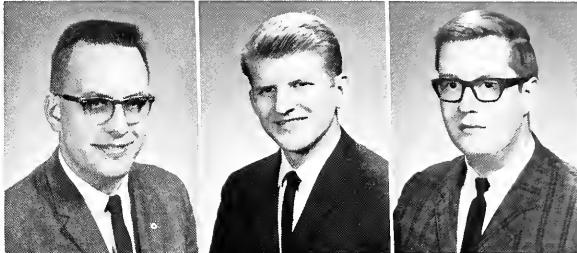
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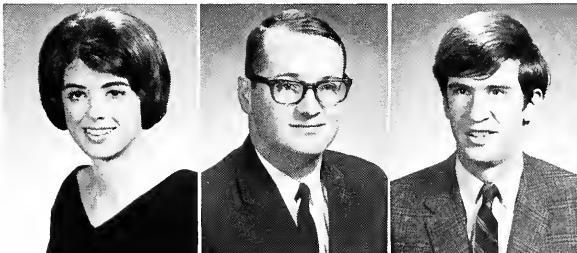
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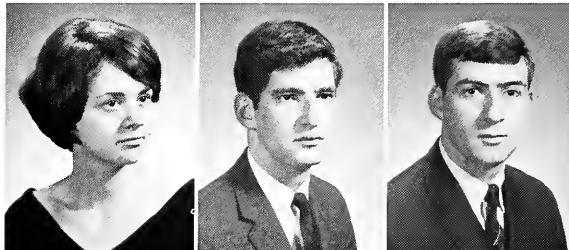
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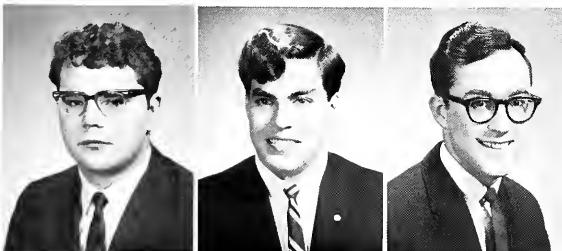
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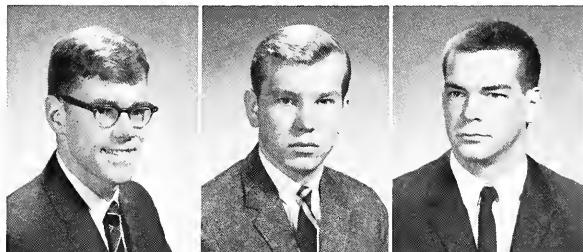
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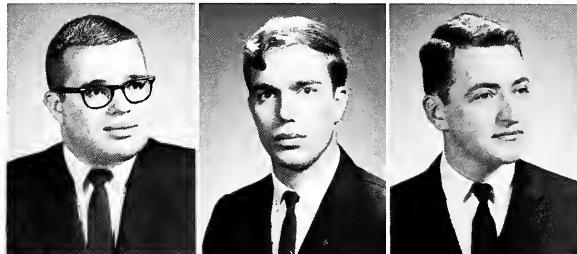
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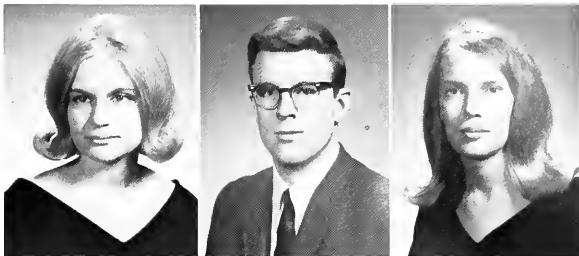
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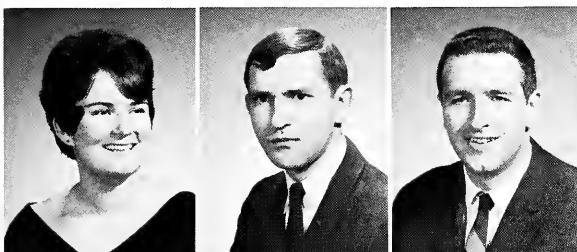
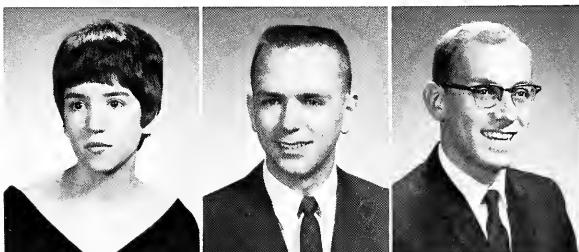
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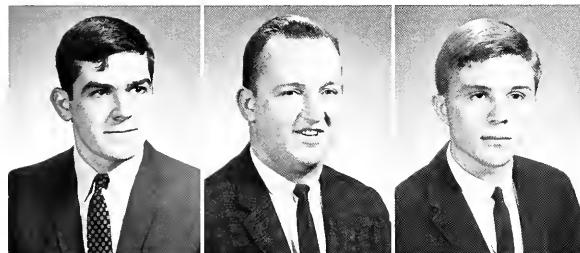
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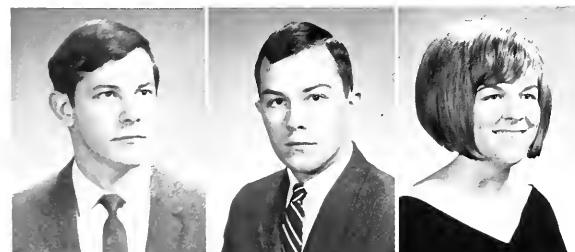
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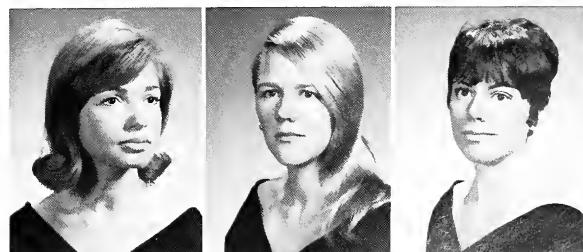
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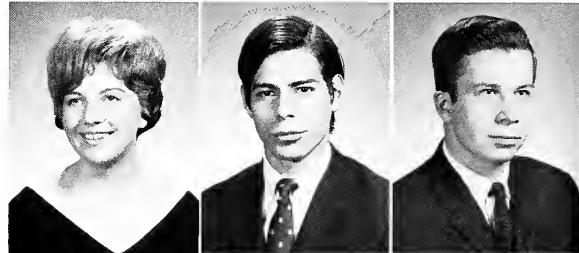
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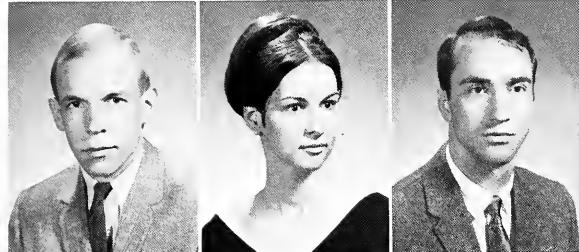
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1967 was a year of change for the Index. Switching to fall publication had many advantages. Current graduation and spring activities were included for the first time and the staff did not suffer from the rush and pressures of a March final deadline. Therefore, a great deal more time was put into careful picture selection, photography, and layout design. Fall publication also enabled sizable economies, and we used these savings to increase color coverage.

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